

The Times VS

Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 24

Sunday, January 24, 1993

\$1.50

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with chance of snow showers. Highs in the lower 30s. Winds southwest 10 mph. Tonight patchy fog. Lows 5 to 15.

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Magic Valley

Pitching Aspin

Gov. Cecil Andrus and Idaho's congressional delegation are lobbying new Secretary of Defense Les Aspin to increase the military's presence in the state.

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Schwinn on track

The new Idaho-based co-owners of the venerable Schwinn Bicycle Co. are making bold predictions about the bikemaker's future.

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Mini-Cassia

No latchkey kids here

Administrators from a Rupert school say interest continues to grow in a new program to keep children from going home to an empty house.

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Business

Slow start

Bad weather has slowed reconstruction plans for Hazelton's Ida-Ride Potatoes cellar, which was destroyed by fire in December, leaving 55 employees jobless.

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Taxes made easier

Recent changes in law means a few changes when figuring 1992 tax returns.

Page E1

Sports

Eagles' charge

College of Southern Idaho followed a familiar formula in defeating Colorado Northwest Saturday night.

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Bills, Cowboys comparison

Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula gives his scouting report of the Super Bowl qualifiers.

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Features

Taking care of business

Farm women don't just take care of the home — they play an important role in running the business.

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Opinion

Slow beginning

The debate over the withdrawal of President Clinton's nominee for attorney general, Zoe Baird, is an unsettling portent for his young administration.

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Nation

In his own words

Before you relegate him to the history books, meet the George Bush you never got to see.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

A piece of peace

Far from the cauldron of Sarajevo, Bosnian brothers find calm in Kimberly

By Jim Wilde
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Although they have lived it, seen it and can explain it clearly, the war in their homeland of Bosnia-Herzegovina doesn't make much sense to Bojan and Ivan Lalovic.

The Lalovic brothers eloquently detail the historical background of ethnic resentment that led to the chaos in what was once Yugoslavia, but they acknowledge confusion about why their family and homeland have been torn apart.

"We blame the politicians," Bojan said of the former communist and ethnic leaders in the former Yugoslav republics who have used war as an avenue to power.

Far from the nighttime shellfire and bombings they had grown accustomed to in their hometown of Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital, the brothers have found peace in Elaine Todd's Kimberly home.

"We're extremely grateful," Bojan, 20, said.

"I don't think we could ever ...," Ivan, 17, said before Bojan could finish, "reply her."

As an exchange student, Bojan spent the 1991 school year with Todd and her three sons.

After war broke out and Sarajevo became a crucible for ethnic bloodletting, Bojan called Todd to ask if she would let Ivan come to Kimberly and finish high school.

"My immediate answer was 'Yes. We'll do whatever we can,'" Todd said.

After obtaining a student visa in September, Ivan moved into Todd's home and he is now a senior at Kimberly High School.

Bojan came to visit over the Christmas holidays, worsening situation in Bosnia.

Please see BOSNIA/A2



When the war in Bosnia escalated, Ivan, left, and Bojan Lalovic came to Kimberly where they have found peace in Elaine Todd's home.

Bosnia civil war still rages

What's Bosnia's civil war all about? It's a battle among ethnic Serbs and Croats and Bosnian Muslims for control of the Oregon-sized country.

The war started after Muslims and Croats voted for independence from the Yugoslav federation last February. More than 18,000 people have died in the conflict; some estimates run as high as 125,000.

Serb nationalists want to connect territory they control in Croatia and Bosnia with Serbia, which is alone with Montenegro in comprising what's left of Yugoslavia.

As Yugoslavia fell apart in 1991, the Serbs gained control of the powerful military. Bojan Lalovic, a Bosnian living in Kimberly, said the Serbian army could easily march in and take over the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo, but the Serbs don't want to provoke an international military response.

"They want to see the people in the city itself suffer," Lalovic said.

The Muslims, descendants of Slavs who converted to Islam when the country was controlled by Turkey for five centuries, now make up about 43 percent of Bosnia's population. The local Serbs account for about 33 percent of the population and Croats make up another 20 percent.

After 10 months of fighting, Serbs control about 70 percent of the country and the Croats hold much of the rest.

Saturday, a two-day-old Croatian army assault against Serbs in Croatia sparked an explosion of Serb rage across former Yugoslavia and risked reigniting the ethnic war that went dormant more than a year ago.

The Croat attack upstaged and could derail Geneva peace talks that are struggling to end a communal conflict in Bosnia. For more information on Saturday's events, see Page A5.



Iraq fires at 3 Navy jets

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In the first shooting attack since President Clinton took office, three Navy warplanes were targeted by anti-aircraft fire in Iraq's southern "no-fly zone," a Defense Department official said Saturday night.

None of the planes was hit and one of them, an A-6 Intruder, detected the anti-aircraft fire and launched a laser-guided bomb at the Iraqi position, the official said. He said the Pentagon had not yet received information on whether the target had been destroyed.

"It's just another in a series of incidents," the official said.

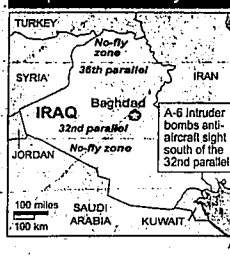
The attack, the first in which U.S. aircraft

have been fired upon since Clinton's Wednesday inauguration, came despite a unilateral cease-fire announced by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. It appeared to represent a further attempt by the Baghdad regime to test the new American president.

Asked if Saddam was deliberately challenging the new administration, the Defense Department official replied: "Who can read his mind?"

The three planes, which included two F-18 fighters, returned safely to the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk in the Persian Gulf. The incident occurred around 11 p.m. Baghdad time (1 p.m. MST) while the aircraft were on a routine nighttime patrol south of the 32nd parallel.

Iraqis fire on U.S. warplanes in no-fly zone



Teen mom wonders what might have been with prenatal care

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A girl's joy upon learning she carried identical twin boys was soon replaced with sorrow when she found out the babies were too tiny to survive.

Minutes after Robert, 1 pound, and Roman, three-fourths of a pound, were born, a doctor told 17-year-old Chayito Neaderhiser that there was no hope for them.

Chayito cuddled the boys in her arms for their first and last minutes of life.

But it didn't have to be, she says.

Months of postponing telling her mother that she was pregnant and difficulty finding a local obstetrician who would treat her may have been a fatal combination for her twins, she and her mother, Esmeralda Trujillo, say.

More prenatal care available in Magic Valley — A3

it to burst so early in her pregnancy and the twins might have lived, Chayito said.

Women like Chayito no longer show up every other day in Magic Valley hospital emergency rooms in labor having received little or no prenatal care.

But it still happens. Although drop-in deliveries decreased by 77 percent between 1989 to 1991, there were still 45 in 1991, the last year for which statistics are available.

Years of effort by local doctors and other health care professionals have succeeded in making prenatal care more available in Magic Valley women, but for some it's still hard to find.

Chayito was one of them. She conceived the twins in

Sessions dismisses reports

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — FBI Director William S. Sessions on Saturday dismissed a Justice Department report accusing him of ethical abuses as a "crassly calculated attack" by former Attorney General William P. Barr.

In a 90-minute meeting with reporters, Sessions began a public counter-offensive against the Justice Department report that found he had abused his office for petty financial gain.

The report was the product of "an animus, and an anger and a disaffection by Mr. Barr for Mr. Sessions," the FBI director said. He said Barr "was in league with others who were determined to scuttle the director."

In a telephone interview afterward, Barr dismissed the comments from Sessions. "My assumption is that if he could rebut the facts, he wouldn't have to resort to personal attacks on me," Barr said.

Asked about Sessions at a photo opportunity in the Oval Office, President Clinton said only, "I don't want to talk about it."

The 161-page Justice Department report issued Tuesday found, among other things, that Sessions misused his office by taking personal trips aboard FBI planes and billing the government nearly \$10,000 for a fence around his home.

The findings, the report said, "raise issues that only the president can resolve" about whether Sessions can continue to serve as FBI director.

Sessions vowed to continue in office but acknowledged that "whether I survive as director of the FBI, the president will decide."



Sessions

Abortion turmoil spreads

The Associated Press

Police arrested hundreds of anti-abortion protesters at demonstrations in several cities Saturday, one day after President Clinton lifted some abortion restrictions to mark the 20th anniversary of the Supreme Court's Roe v. Wade ruling.

Police arrested 165 people for blocking one Washington, D.C., clinic. Another 147 protesters were arrested outside three other clinics in town.

In Dallas, 30 anti-abortion protesters were charged with criminal trespassing at an abortion clinic.

And in Milwaukee, 15 protesters were taken into custody, some of whom tried to block the doors to an abortion clinic.

Clinton's actions were cheered by the medical community.

"I feel like I have just had the shackles taken off of me," said Dr. Pamela Marindio, president of Planned Parenthood. "I feel like the president took the White House out of the dinosaur age on this issue."

Clinton signed a series of executive orders that removed restrictions placed by his Republican predecessors on abortion counseling and medical research using fetal tissue.

Idaho rally — A3

Wade ruling. Protesters in Washington, D.C., glued shut the doors of an abortion clinic, chained themselves to a homemade metal blockade and used cars and a "human wall" to block entrances at others.

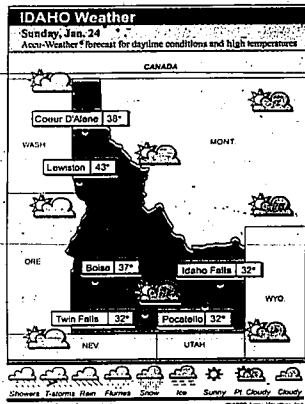
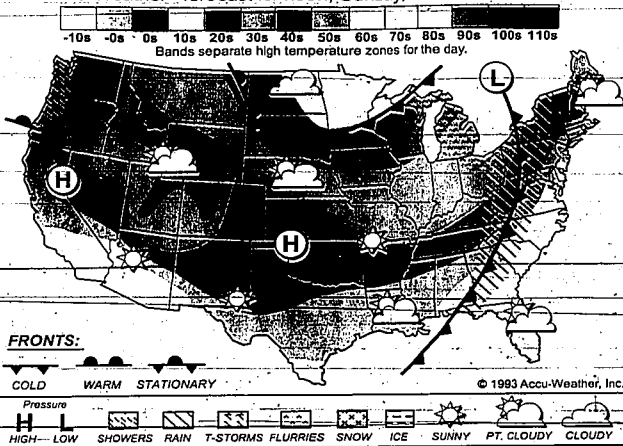
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Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Jan. 24.



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly cloudy today with a chance of snow showers. Highs in the lower 30s. Southwest winds 10 mph. Tonight clearing. Patchy fog-Lows 5 to 15. Monday increasing clouds and mild. Highs in the mid- to upper 30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Mostly cloudy today with scattered snow showers. Highs in the mid-20s. Tonight clearing. Patchy fog. Lows zero to 5 below. Monday, mostly cloudy. Slight chance of snow. Highs around 30.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Cloudy Tuesday. Highs in the 30s and low 40s. Lows 15 to 25 in the west and 5 to 15 in the east. Wednesday chance of snow showers. Highs in the 30s. Lows 15 to 25. Thursday cloudy. Highs in the 30s. Lows 10 to 20 in the west and 5 to 15 in the east.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Variable cloudiness today. A chance of snow mainly extreme north and in the mountains. Patchy morning fog. Highs in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Tonight and Monday partly cloudy. Patchy fog. Lows from near 5 to 20. Highs in the mid-20s and 30s.

Low pressure system unleashes high winds, heavy snow

A low pressure system on Saturday dumped heavy snow across the Great Lakes region and unleashed powerful wind gusts across the Plains and parts of the Midwest. More snow was forecast for the Great Lakes early Sunday as the storm system moved east across the area.

Nine inches of snow fell Saturday at Deep Portage, Minn., while 8 inches fell at Duluth. Wind gusts of 65 mph were reported at Albany, Minn. Six inches of snow fell at Superior, Wis., and 4 inches covered parts of northern Michigan.

The same low pressure system and another one in the South whipped up powerful wind gusts from Iowa to Texas on Saturday. Wind advisories were posted for much of the area.

The storm system moving through the Great Lakes region also dropped as much as a foot of snow across por-

tions of Colorado on Friday.

A low pressure system moving east across Canada's Maritime provinces also brought heavy rain to northern Maine.

Meanwhile, light snow fell across southern Colorado, the Texas Panhandle and southwest Kansas.

Sunny skies prevailed over the southern Pacific Coast and the southern Atlantic states as high pressure systems brought mild weather to the areas.

Morning low temperatures only fell to the 40s and 50s across the southern sections of California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, much of Texas and the lower Mississippi Valley, the Gulf Coast, and central and southern Florida.

Morning lows in the 60s and 70s were recorded at the southern tip of Texas and a few parts of central and southern Florida.

The low temperature for the lower 48 states Saturday morning was 6 degrees below zero at Burns, Ore.

Hundreds gather to mourn Albertson

CALDWELL (AP) — Mourners gathered in Caldwell to honor the good fortune and good deeds of Joe Albertson, a Boise businessman and philanthropist who died Wednesday in his sleep at age 86.

About 800 people filled Jewett Auditorium on the Albertson College of Idaho campus, where Albertson attended school, married his wife and later donated more than \$33 million. Another 25 people watched on closed-circuit television in the Special Activities Center.

Albertson was buried in a private family ceremony at Morris Hill Cemetery following Saturday's service.

Bosnia

Continued from A1

Bosnia convinced him to stay and seek political asylum along with his brother. Bojan's tourist visa lasts six months; Ivan's student visa is valid until September.

"I feel frightened if we were to go back. Our lives could be in danger," said Ivan, a more reserved and soft-spoken brother.

Serbs are assigning young men to fight. If they refuse, they're sent to detention camps or possibly executed, Bojan said.

Although they escaped on one of the last commercial flights out of Sarajevo in May and were living with relatives in Belgrade, the brothers likely would have been dragged into the fighting. Even though the Lovcin are partially of Serb extraction, citizens of the Serb capital did not make Bosnian refugees feel welcome.

"Sooner or later they would have sent us back," Bojan said.

Bojan and Ivan said their allegiance is with Bosnia and not the Serbs, Croats or the Muslims fighting for control of the republic. They said they would have been forced to choose sides had they stayed behind.

"We never function in ethnic divisions because we are very proud of our unity," Bojan said.

Growing up in Bosnia, which until 11 months ago was a republic in the Yugoslav federation, Bojan said he developed a pride for the region similar to U.S. citizens of various ethnicity.

"I feel my ethnic background is Bosnian," he said.

Bojan and Ivan lost everything in Sarajevo, where the brothers lived an upper-middle class life in an apartment with their parents, Tanja and Boban.

Tanja made it to Belgrade in August, but Boban, now 60, remains in Sarajevo trying to continue his work as a civil engineer. Bojan said males aged 16 to 60, regardless of ethnic origin, are forbidden to leave.

Fortunately, their family's affluence has eased their exile. Before the war the brothers attended all over Europe, and attended American schools in Ethiopia while their father worked on power line construction from 1984 to 1987. Serbo-Croatian accents remain, but their English is excellent.

Bojan said she doubts hers or most U.S. kids could have adapted as easily.

"I don't know if ours could survive in another country," she said.

Eastwood earns director's honors

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Clint Eastwood was named best director of 1992 for his western "Unforgiven" at the 50th Golden Globe Awards Saturday night.

The Hollywood Foreign Press Association's award drew a standing ovation from the Beverly Hills crowd of celebrities.

"All I had to do was just sit there," said Eastwood, who thanked his cast, crew and the Warner Bros. studio for the movie's success.

Eastwood also starred in the film about an aging, reformed gunfighter who reluctantly returns to killing for money to save his failing farm.

Gene Hackman, who played the movie's sadistic sheriff, "Little Bill," was honored as best supporting actor.

"Unforgiven" was also among nominees for the best dramatic motion picture award.

Other results from the awards ceremony were unavailable at press time.

Temperatures

Albuquerque	44	38
Atlanta	63	33
Boston	52	42
Chicago	45	28
Dallas	74	54
Denver	32	24
Des Moines	37	34
Detroit	39	28
Honolulu	79	59
Houston	80	52
Indianapolis	53	28
Kansas City	40	35
Las Vegas	53	42
Los Angeles	76	48
Miami	77	57
Milwaukee	42	30
Minneapolis	38	30
New Orleans	77	44
New York	46	40
Oakland	56	39
Omaha	39	29
Phoenix	71	47
Pittsburgh	49	33
Portland, Ore.	47	36
Portland, Ore.	37	27
Reno	35	17
St. Louis	59	40

Twin Falls

Yesterday	31	20
Last year	41	20
Normal	36	18
Sunrise today	5:41	p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:59	a.m.
Lunar phase	New Jan. 22	
First quarter	Jan. 30	Feb. 6
Full moon	Feb. 13	

Idaho

Boise	Max	Min	Pcp
Burley	29	17	
Hagerman	32	19	
Idaho Falls	19	10	
Lewiston	36	24	
McCall	mm	mm	
Pocatello	29	11	
Salt Lake	24	8	
Sun Valley	39	4	

Weather summary

Friday's storm has left the state with only scattered light snow still occurring in eastern Idaho. Otherwise except for some valley fog patches. Saturday morning's weather was quiet statewide.

With surface high pressure now over western Idaho early morning lows were much colder than in the past several days.

Morning satellite photos showed a new Pacific storm system moving onto the northwest coast. This storm will be weaker than Friday's storm and may bring 2 to 4 inches of snow tonight to parts of northern Idaho. There will also be a chance of snow showers for southern Sunday.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 16 degrees at Lewiston. Stanley reported the coldest at -21 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 86 degrees at Kingsville, Texas. The lowest was -6 degrees at Burns, Ore.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in "Powerball" are: 8-12-15-30-33. Powerball 9. (eight, twelve, fifteen, thirty, thirty-three, Powerball nine). Estimated jackpot: \$3.5 million.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Vendell-Grooving-Hagerman 536-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Buhl-Castelford 544-4648
Fruitland-Holliester 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. to noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.90 per week; daily, \$2.35 per week; Sunday, \$1.50 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained: daily and Sunday, \$2.90 per week, \$39.00 for 12 weeks; daily only, \$2.80 per week, \$32.40 for 12 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week, \$18.00 for 12 weeks. Student/military service delivery \$2.30 per week, \$27.60 for 12 weeks. Sales tax included in all Idaho rates. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

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Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported icy spots and snow on highways throughout the state Saturday.

A number of routes remained CLOSED by drifting snow.

Road Conditions:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Sandpoint, wet; Sandpoint-Canadian border, dry; Riggs-Whitcomb Hill, dry; Whitefish Hill, icy spots; Grangeville-Winchester, snow floor; Winchester-Moscow, broken snow floor; Weiser-Near Meadows, icy spots; broken snow floor; Marsling-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, icy spots; Lowell-Lake Park, broken snow floor.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Idaho line, icy spots.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, icy.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, icy spots; broken snow floor; Idaho City-Lowville, icy spots; broken snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, CLOSED.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, CLOSED; Fairfield-Carey, snow floor; Carey-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.

Idaho 51 — Icy spots.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, wet; Twin Falls-Carey, icy spots, broken snow floor; Carey-Arco, CLOSED; Arco-Salmon, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchikan, snow floor; Galena Summit, snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Icy spots.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, wet, icy spots; Malad Pass, icy spots; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Dubois, broken snow floor; Montidale Pass, icy spots, snow floor.

U.S. 30 — McCall-McCannon-Wyoming line, wet, icy spots.

U.S. 91 — Wet, icy spots.

Idaho 22 — Icy spots, broken snow floor.

Idaho closed were: Idaho Highways 7, 64, 14, 20, 46, 36, 37, 33, 32.

For current weather conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3060; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello, 232-1426; Idaho Falls, 522-5141; Utah, 801-964-6000; the Elko-New area, 702-738-8888.

The Times-News

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Sutton & Sons

Claude Sports

Sodabuster Restaurant & Bakery

The Times-News

The Times-News

Prenatal care availability rises in Valley

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The number of pregnant women who received comprehensive prenatal services increased more than five-fold in the Magic Valley in three years.

And drop-in deliveries in area hospitals declined from 192 in 1989 to 45 two years later.

Those improvements mean fewer infant deaths and fewer births of physically and mentally disabled babies, and they didn't happen by chance, say Dr. Monie Crandall, a local obstetrician and gynecologist, and Maggie Machala, coordinator of the South Central District Health Department pregnancy program.

They came about for a number of reasons:

- In April 1990, Medicaid payments to doctors increased from 35 percent of normal charges to 70 percent.

- At the same time, the Medicaid eligibility base was increased so that more women qualified for government assistance.

- The health district organized the pregnancy program, a mutually recognized one-stop shopping system for women to receive free pregnancy tests, nutritional counseling, help applying for Medicaid and the federal Women-Infant-Children program and assistance in finding a doctor.

- Because of those changes, the number of women who received comprehensive prenatal services in the Magic Valley grew from 63 in

1988 to 357 in 1991.

That increase in services saves taxpayers \$200,000 in indigent health care costs a year, Crandall estimated.

For every dollar spent on prenatal care, \$4 to \$8 are saved in costs linked to low birth-weight or handicapped babies, said Dr. Paul Miles, a Twin Falls pediatrician and chairman of the Idaho State Perinatal Project's advisory board.

"Nationally, it costs more to care for the 50,000 low birth-weight babies than it does the remaining 3.9 million infants born each year, he said.

"But more important than that, we're saving several babies from dying and preventing handicaps," Crandall said.

Miles said that in 1989, 20 percent of mothers showed up in labor at the hospital without receiving any prenatal care or consulting a doctor. Because of state and local changes, now only about 4 percent of women arrive at hospitals without having been treated before.

Correspondingly, the number of newborns admitted to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Intensive Care Unit has dropped from 22 in 1989 to two in 1992, Miles said.

"We've shown it locally that if you have prenatal care, it helps," Miles said.

If the state lowers Medicaid reimbursement, it makes it harder for women to qualify, as some state officials are contemplating; the area could experience the same problems it did in 1989, Crandall said.

"Unless we are going to deny these high-risk babies care and let them die, we're going to have to make sacrifices," Miles said.

Even though progress has been made in improving access for women to prenatal care, more improvements need to be made, Machala and the doctors agree.

"We're now getting women into care," she said. "We're just not getting them in there soon enough."

It's difficult to get a woman in to see a doctor early in her pregnancy, Machala said. Most physicians have a waiting period of from 30 to 45 days, she said.

Also, women who move into the Magic Valley late in their pregnancies find it next to impossible to find a doctor who will treat them, whether they have insurance or not, Machala said.

It's particularly hard for women on Medicaid, she said.

One segment of women, those who don't qualify for Medicaid but can't afford a doctor, are not being served at all, Crandall said.

The problems are linked to a shortage of doctors in the area. Only 12 doctors in Twin Falls provide prenatal services at varying levels, and of those, only eight will see Medicaid patients. Of those Medicaid patients, Twin Falls physician Dr. Mary Grodz-Lewis treats four out of five.

The area simply needs more doctors, Crandall said.

Demonstrators blast Clinton, act

BOISE (AP) — Idaho anti-abortion forces are back on the defensive just three years after winning legislative approval for what would have been the nation's most restrictive state abortion law.

President Clinton's elimination of abortion restrictions put in place by his Republican predecessors and the prospect of Congress passing the Freedom of Choice Act this year drew an estimated 1,200 anti-abortion demonstrators to a Saturday march and rally at the Idaho Statehouse.



The Leatherman

138 Main Ave. S. • Twin Falls • 734-4818

Prenatal

Continued from A1

Then in early October, her mother found she was wearing buggy clothes. Finally Trujillo asked her daughter if she was pregnant.

Chayito's tears were her answer. Trujillo wanted her daughter to have an abortion, she said. She didn't want Chayito's childhood to end so suddenly and she wanted her to finish school.

She told her daughter that she would support whatever decision she made, and would help raise the baby. But she didn't want Chayito to get married just because she was pregnant.

Chayito's mind was made up. She dropped out of school, and set about finding prenatal care.

Her first stop was the health department for a pregnancy test. But because sickness caused her to miss two appointments, it wasn't until Nov. 3 that she applied for Medicaid, the government program that pays for medical care for those who can't pay for themselves.

Chayito received a temporary medical card, indicating she had preliminary approval for government assistance.

But at the time, only Dr. Mary Grodz-Lewis would take temporary card-holders, and she could not treat a woman with Chayito's due date, said Maggie Machala, coordinator of

the South Central District Health Department's pregnancy program.

Other doctors wouldn't see her because she was too far along in her pregnancy, Chayito said.

Four of 12 physicians in Twin Falls who offer prenatal care will not treat any Medicaid patients, Dr. Monie Crandall, an obstetrician and gynecologist, said. But Crandall said he and other doctors will take women who have received preliminary approval for a medical card. After Chayito's boys were born, he said he spoke with Machala to clarify his policy.

As it happened, the earliest Chayito was likely to get a doctor's examination was mid-December. She didn't have that long to wait.

The girl and her mother were experiencing a flood of different emotions; anticipating what it would be like to love and pamper a baby and worrying about possible birth complications because she didn't have prenatal care.

"I was feeling stressed," Chayito said. "I kept thinking I have to see a doctor, I have to see a doctor."

In early November, she was already larger than she should have been for her length of pregnancy, and she began to grow at an even faster rate.

"She looked like a woman who was nine months pregnant," her

mother said.

Chayito didn't know she was carrying twins, but even that didn't account for her size.

If she had known, a problem causing her to gain weight prematurely likely could have been detected and corrected, Dr. William Cuthrell, a Boise perinatologist, said.

One of the fetuses was producing too much amniotic fluid, dangerously enlarging the bag holding the fetus.

Had a doctor examined Chayito and discovered the buildup, he could have relieved the pressure by draining the excess fluid, Cuthrell said.

On Nov. 23, six months into Chayito's pregnancy, the bag burst and she went into labor.

Admitted to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, she was taken by ambulance to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Doctors didn't give her drugs that would have stopped the contractions and the birth because the broken bag put Chayito and the fetuses at risk of infection.

Because the twins were identical, they were in separate bags. Doctors hoped they could deliver the fetus that was producing too much fluid and keep the other one in Chayito's womb so it could develop longer.

Instead she delivered the babies in rapid succession, and the boys were

too immature to survive, Cuthrell said.

Chayito said she was depressed when she returned home from the hospital. She had her mother go into her bedroom first to take down a wall full of pictures of babies, cribs and toys.

Since then, Chayito has felt intense feelings of grief that some of her friends can't understand, she said.

Shortly after getting the boys' birth certificates bearing their tiny footprints, she received the babies' death certificates. She had to make funeral arrangements. The bodies were cremated.

"You dream about them, and your dreams go so quickly," she said.

But Chayito is working on other dreams.

She'll try to get her General Education Degree and then attend vocational classes at the College of Southern Idaho, she said.

Chayito had a Norplant device placed in her arm that will keep her from having another baby for five years, she said. She and her boyfriend plan to get married some day, she said.

"I do plan on having kids some day down the road," she said.

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Nation

Americans on Baird: We're outraged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new president got a surprise last week: the middle-class Americans he had promised to remember revolted against an attorney-general nominee he might just as soon forget.

By Inauguration Day, as President Clinton was saying he'd see to it that "power and privilege no longer shout down the voice of the people," the people were rising outraged voices against Zoe Baird on radio talk shows, in newspapers and in calls and letters to members of Congress.

Some were more than outraged. They were scathing.

Despite her exalted station in life, her enormous income and all the perks of a corporate high-roller, Americans everywhere could identify with her plight, columnist Nick Coleman wrote in the *St. Paul Pioneer-Press*.

"Well, we'd all like slaves," he said, adding he personally needs "His-and-Her set" just like Baird's.

The doomed nominee did not have slaves, of course, but she did hire illegal aliens and fail to pay their Social Security. The public couldn't swallow the idea of a top cop who had broken the immigration law she would have to enforce.

Inflaming the issue was Baird's

Clinton looks at '3 or 4 folks'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton said Saturday he has instructed his staff to "do some work on three or four folks" who are potential nominees for attorney general but gave no clues to their identities.

Clinton said he began work on selecting a new nominee just hours after Zoe Baird withdrew her name Friday amid mounting opposition because she hired two illegal aliens to work in her home.

income — over \$500,000 a year. That made it hard for many people to believe her contention that she couldn't find any decent American help, and fueled the image of an elite exempt from accountability.

"It's another baby-boomer crime," like avoiding the draft, said Suzanne Garnett, a political scandals expert at the American Enterprise Institute.

These are crimes that bring to the surface our class divisions. They're very dangerous. When Baird told the Senate Judiciary Committee that "quite honestly, I was acting at that time really more as a mother than as

"I did some work on it yesterday afternoon and had several extended conversations with people about potential nominees and gave my staff some instructions to go do some work on three or four folks," Clinton said in an Oval Office photo session Saturday.

Asked if those under consideration were men, Clinton said, "Three or four people. I'm not going to say who they were."

Someone who would be sitting here designated to be attorney general.

The "plutocrat" mother, I had no alternative. It's certainly no excuse, Margaret Agne of Wycoff, N.J., told *The Record* newspaper. "This is not a child-care issue, rather a class and status issue."

By the end of the first hearing Tuesday, senators were getting hundreds of calls against Baird and supportive calls in the single digits. No one mounted a major salvage effort; the corporate lawyer had not inspired particular enthusiasm among liberals or conservatives, or among the women's groups who had pres-

sured Clinton in the first place to name a woman.

The larger symbolism of the nomination was not lost on most Americans, especially those who had voted for a populist candidate who repeatedly promised to reward "hardworking Americans" who "play-by-the-rules." Large majorities in two polls said Baird shouldn't head the Justice Department.

How could a politician who read the public mood almost perfectly during his long campaign suddenly make such a dramatic miscalculation?

White House spokesman George Stephanopoulos blamed it on a communications breakdown between Clinton and his transition team.

Such problems are not unusual during transitions, when the emphasis shifts to governing and the candidate once paid to keep him away from political dynamite have been nudged offstage.

Few believe Clinton will suffer in the long run for the Baird incident. Whether she suffers, and whether her confirmation ordeal could have been avoided, are other questions.

This process is in no way a reflection on her," Clinton said Friday. "We would not have known any of this if she had not disclosed it to us."

Bush diary reveals ambitious, insecure man

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before you relegate him to the history books, meet the George Bush you never got to see: a president-in-waiting who viewed the world through a political prism and himself as a master's apprentice.

Bush intensely tracked public opinion about himself, critiqued the news media in terms of their favor toward him and religiously studied President Ronald Reagan.

"He (Reagan) smiles when the press fire these tough questions. That is something I have got to learn and learn better. I will keep trying," Bush mused in a Nov. 15, 1986, entry to his diary.

'The truth of the matter is: the president makes his decisions a very oblique ways.'

— Former President Bush

It is excerpts from that taped diary, released in Bush's last week in office as part of the Iran-Contra investigation, that give a self-portrait of the man who later became the nation's 41st president.

The passages provide a snapshot of Bush between Nov. 4, 1986, and Jan. 2, 1987, during which he was already ambitiously plotting to take over the White House two years later.

Throughout the period, he viewed the events and people around him in terms of their political implications.

Bush recounted receiving advice from several of his close friends, including James A. Baker III, to distance himself from Reagan during the height of the Iran-Contra scandal. Instead, he said he decided he was "not going to desert the President."

But he occasionally agonized over his position, ultimately rationalizing it by the political good it might do him.

"In the long run... this whole matter will be resolved. It will be OK and then we can have stories out there 'didn't panic,' 'didn't run,' 'didn't duck away from the president,'" he dictated in one diary excerpt.

Bush often times recounted his experiences with other Reagan administration officials.

Vatican condemns Clinton's decision

VATICAN CITY (AP) — President Clinton's decision to eliminate abortion restrictions is a "humiliating defeat" for humanity, the Vatican said Saturday.

"Those who hoped that Clinton's first acts might be towards 'renewal,' involving above all the protection of human rights, have had a strong disappointment," the Vatican newspaper *L'Osservatore Romano* said in a brief article.

On Friday, Clinton ended restrictions on abortion, counseling and medical research, legalizing the practice. He also permitted abortions at military hospitals and pledged to review a ban on the French abortion pill RU-486.

Shortly after Clinton's election, the newspaper praised former President Bush's anti-abortion stance and warned Clinton not to let liberty turn into "license to strike at the most weak," including "unborn babies."



Former President Bush raises his arms after he and Barbara arrived at their new home in Houston Wednesday.

In early November 1986, Bush recounted that his concern that then-Secretary of State George Shultz might resign. Bush met with Shultz and said afterward he found the secretary of state "thoughtful" for worrying about the effects of the scandal on his 1988 run for president.

But just two weeks later, Bush described walking into Reagan's office and insisting that Shultz be fired to ensure Reagan "get this all behind him in the next couple of months."

The diary also shows that Bush, who publicly professed indifference to national opinion polls, tracked them studiously as he geared up his bid for the White House.

He stewed over his image, regularly fearing his political ambitions would be crushed by the scandal. "I'm inclined to feel that I have been a loser out of this Iran thing," Bush said at one point. Other times he characterized himself as "bleeding" or "diminished."

Near the end of the diary Bush added: "The irony is that everyone says that the vice president has no power, and yet I am the one damaged."

The diary portrays Bush as carefully monitoring the news media, passing judgment on reporters' work and evaluating how it affected him.

At one point, he referred to Washington Times reporter Ralph Hallows as "a horrible fellow, a right-wing guy" whose story analyzing what Bush knew about the Iran-Contra scandal nonetheless "wasn't bad at all."

Hallows did not return a message left at his office. There was no answer at his home Saturday.

Another time, Bush lamented about the "kind of doubt and meanness that gets into the faces of the reporters when they simply don't think you're telling the truth."

Bush directed some of his diary observations at public officials, once referring to fellow Texan and then-House Speaker Jim Wright as "his only self."

As for Iran-Contra figures Oliver North and John Poindexter, Bush regarded them as "both patriots, both decent and honorable men. Both walking the plank."

But many of his diary's personal observations were reserved for Reagan.

gan, painted with the careful reverence a student affords his mentor.

"He is amazing. I don't know how he can take this pummeling, pummeling, but I'm absolutely convinced he will come back," Bush dictated on Dec. 4, 1986.

Occasionally though Bush chafed about being left out of some of Reagan's decisions.

"The truth of the matter is: the president makes his decisions in very oblique ways. I am not in the decision process... not on personnel and not on major decision matters," Bush dictated to the diary on Jan. 1, 1987.

Yet, he said, such snubs were a political blessing: "On the other hand, you wind up not dragged into the mess."

11th-hour measures to be nixed

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — About 100 11th-hour measures pushed by the Bush administration will be rescinded by the Clinton administration Monday.

Among them is a measure to promote the use of ethanol in new gasoline blends that would have benefited the Republican Party's biggest contributor.

Also sidelined are proposed regulations that would reduce the mandatory time off for long-haul truckers and weaken some Medicare fraud penalties.

Among the doomed rules submitted by Bush appointees — in-

cluding some put forward hours before President Clinton's inauguration — are measures involving health, transportation, energy, banking and environmental issues. All will be reconsidered by the Clinton administration.

In a related move, Vice President Al Gore has disbanded the Council on Competitiveness — a group headed by his predecessor that was charged with weighing the cost of proposed regulations on businesses.

"We are sending a clear message to the special interests who used the Council on Competitiveness as a back door to avoid the law. That back door is closed," Gore stated.

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World



British soldiers serving as U.N. forces in central Bosnia show their armored vehicle to refugee children at the refugee camp in Visoko, 15 miles northwest of Sarajevo, Saturday.

Official: Serbs pilfer U.N. weapons depots

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — Serbian forces have raided several U.N. weapons depots in Croatia, intensifying fears of all-out war, the commander of U.N. peacekeepers in former Yugoslavia said Saturday.

Another U.N. official said a French peacekeeper was seriously wounded in fighting. The incident did not appear to be directly related to any of the raids.

The disclosure of widespread weapons raids further overshadowed the resumption of peace talks in Geneva Saturday. Fighting also raged in much of Bosnia-Herzegovina, another former Yugoslav republic.

Serbian and Croatian leaders promised in Geneva to try to stop the renewed fighting between their forces, a U.N. spokesman in Geneva said.

Li Gen, Satish Nambiar said. Serbs had broken into arms stores

houses in all four U.N.-patrolled sectors of Croatia, which exploded into war, Friday after a year of relative peace.

"And there are signs of mobilization in other sectors," he said in an interview with the United Nations television network.

A senior U.N. official in New York had told reporters on Friday that Serb forces had broken into arms stores in Krajina.

Nambiar said he was worried the fighting, previously confined to the Krajina area, would spread to other areas of Croatia.

The fighting Friday began after Croatian police, backed by the army, moved into an area northwest of the Serb stronghold of Knin to prepare for the replacement of a destroyed bridge. It was the first outbreak since Croatia's six-month war ended with a cease-fire a year ago.

The U.N. Security Council swiftly

condemned the Croatians' offensive Friday and demanded they withdraw.

Croatian forces, using tanks and artillery, by Saturday had taken control of the Serb-held eastern bank of the Maslenica gorge, a key link between the Adriatic Coast and the inland region, said Elizabeth Baldwin, a U.N. spokeswoman in Zagreb.

Baldwin said Croatian forces surrounded a few U.N. checkpoints, mainly in the area of peacekeepers forcing them to seek shelter. She said a French U.N. soldier was critically injured in fighting near the Zemunac airport, south of Maslenica.

Nambiar reported shelling in Zadar on the coast and in the area around Drnis, 50 miles to the south-east.

The U.N. official said he had met with Croatian President Franjo Tudjman on Friday evening and had been assured the fighting had stopped.

"We recognize the frustration of

Croatia regarding the reconstruction of the bridge, but the use of force was very dangerous and was a setback to the U.N. efforts," Nambiar said.

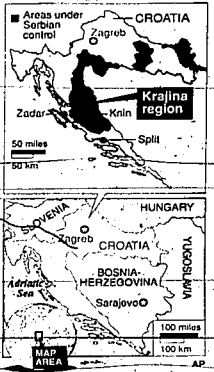
Debra Covic, president of Serbian-dominated Yugoslavia, called for an end to the fighting in Croatia as a precondition to resolving the Bosnian crisis.

"Without stopping this war we could not talk about 'real peace' in Bosnia-Herzegovina," he said in the Geneva talks.

Tudjman, who also attended the talks on internal boundaries that would divide Bosnia into 10 autonomous provinces, in turn accused Serbs of aggression in both Croatia and Bosnia.

The peace talks still appeared to make progress, however, with all the participants giving their formal approval to a proposed constitutional framework for Bosnia.

Serbs raid arms depot



Aid workers seek more protection

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Relief officials asked the U.S. military for more protection Saturday after a series of attacks on aid workers in the capital. Efforts to feed the hungry could be hurt if the attacks continue, they said.

Meanwhile, preliminary peace talks among Somalia's warring factions have broken off in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, amid accusations of cease-fire violations and the killing of civilians in central Somalia, U.N. spokesman Farouk Mawlawi said.

Bandits attacked aid workers five times in broad daylight within an hour Friday in northern Mogadishu, firing on vehicles of UNICEF, the International Committee of the Red Cross, Save The Children and Swedrelief, a Swedish agency.

One Swedish doctor and three Somali aid workers were injured, and a relief vehicle was looted.

Ian MacLeod, a spokesman for UNICEF, said security in northern Mogadishu has not improved since international forces arrived in December to get food-poor looters in a country where famine and civil war claimed 350,000 lives last year.

The attacks could hobble UNICEF aid to 25 feeding centers and 20 medical clinics and the vaccination of children, he said.

Red Cross evacuates Palestinian deportees

MARJ AL-ZOHOUR, Lebanon (AP) — British helicopters flew Red Cross officials to southeast Lebanon on Saturday to evacuate 17 of the more than 400 Palestinians deported by Israel last month.

Elsewhere, two Israeli Cobra helicopter gunships attacked suspected Shiite Muslim guerrilla strongholds in retaliation for a roadside bomb blast an hour earlier, Lebanese security sources said.

The Israeli military command said two of soldiers were killed and one slightly injured. The military confirmed the retaliatory air attack.

Briefly

Doctor with Nazi past gives up post

MUNICH, Germany — A prominent German physician said Saturday he is withdrawing as head of the World Medical Association in a growing controversy over his Nazi past.

Dr. Hans Joachim Sewering issued a statement saying he would not assume the job next October as scheduled because the World Jewish Congress had threatened to lead a boycott of the international association.

After 25 years of helping to build up the organization, 20 as treasurer, Sewering said it was "my duty to protect the World Medical Association from serious damage that could have been caused just by the threat made by the World Jewish Congress."

'English-also' bill sails through Senate

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — A bill that would end Spanish's status as Puerto Rico's only official language is sailing through the legislature.

But opponents uneasy about the Americanization of the U.S. territory and the growing drive for U.S. statehood aren't letting the "Spanish-only" law die quietly. Today, they plan a protest march to the capitol.

The new governor, Pedro Rossello, leader of the pro-statehood New Progressive Party, is leading the push to end the exclusive status the Spanish language has enjoyed for the past two years.

After a caustic debate, the Senate on Friday voted 18-9 to approve the so-called "English-also" bill, which would make both languages official.

Sunken nuclear submarine poses threat

MOSCOW — A sunken nuclear submarine is corroding in the Barents Sea and no technology exists to recover it intact or enclose it to prevent leakage, experts say.

The submarine Komсомолец caught fire in 1989 and sank 150 miles north of Norway, killing 42 of the 69 sailors aboard. The submarine lies in rich fishing waters, used by Norway, which exports most of its catch.

Filling the submarine with a gel that is supposed to harden and prevent radioactive leakage might solve the problem, said Tengiz Borisov, chairman of a panel trying to identify and dispose of Soviet weapons lost or dumped at sea.

Compiled from wire reports

Weapons inspectors resume work

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.N. chemical weapons inspectors returned to the field Saturday and said Iraq was cooperating with them after a two-week delay caused by the latest confrontation between Baghdad and the West.

"I have no complaints. Cooperation was good," team leader Paul Brough said. He spoke after the inspectors returned from a site north of the capital where thousands of chemical weapons are being destroyed under terms of the Gulf War cease-fire.

Brough's team resumed its field work under new Iraqi promises of cooperation after U.S. bomb and missile strikes that Washington said were meant to force compliance with U.N. resolutions.

One day after the latest U.S. attack, on what Washington said was an alleged radar station in northern Iraq, Brough and his inspectors traveled to the Muthanna State Establishment for Pesticide Production.

It was Iraq's main chemical plant. A highly refined form of mustard gas, as well as sarin and tabun nerve agents, were produced at the plant, which covers 68 square miles and is 65 miles northwest of Baghdad.

It was heavily bombed by the allies during the Gulf War. Large amounts of chemical bombs, shells and warheads, as well as mustard gas and nerve agent stockpiles, were buried under the rubble and leaked.

U.N. inspectors estimated that Muthanna was capable of producing 2 1/2 tons of sarin nerve agent and five tons of mustard gas a day. They also concluded that the plant could manufacture VX, a nerve gas and one of the most toxic chemicals ever produced.

Iraqi technicians, under U.N. supervision, began destroying the Muthanna stockpile last year in a specially built incinerator and hydrolysis plant. That work was interrupted when inspectors left Iraq for

the Christmas and New Year holidays. The inspectors were then blocked from returning when Baghdad refused to allow U.N. flights in an argument over the allied no-fly zone in southern Iraq.

Kevin St. Louis, the head of the U.N. office in Baghdad that is in charge of eliminating Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, said full-scale destruction of mustard gas and nerve agents probably would begin on Monday.

Also Saturday, the Iraqi press offered differing interpretations of President Clinton's policy following the two air attacks on northern Iraq on Thursday and Friday.

The state-run Al-Jumhuriya newspaper blamed the raids on "remnants of the criminal Bush administration." But the more independent Babel newspaper, owned by President Saddam Hussein's eldest son, Uday, said the attacks showed Clinton followed the policy of former President Bush.

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Opinion

Editorial

Baird leaves unsettling legacy for Clinton

It's straight from Politics 101: Don't get caught doing something that your constituents can get thrown in jail for.

Zoe Baird, President Clinton's nominee for attorney general, did just that: dooming her nomination, as attorney general.

Baird, a \$500,000-a-year attorney with the Acta Life and Casualty Co., hired an illegal alien couple from Peru to care for her daughter and failed to pay Social Security taxes for them.

Under the seven-year-old Immigration Reform and Control Act, dozens of Idaho farmers and business owners have been fined for pretty much the same thing. But thousands more have taken scrupulous care — including filing extensive paperwork — to make sure they're in compliance.

The Twin Falls office of Sen. Larry Craig said before Baird withdrew Thursday that it had received more calls on her nomination than any other recent subject.

Ordinary people resent that fact that Baird, under consideration as the nation's chief law enforcement officer, not only broke the law but then expected a mandate to enforce it. And they're outraged that a double standard exists for people in positions of authority.

She should never have put Clinton in that position, but president's team was clearly guilty of sloppy homework in its rush to get a cabinet named.

Given a second chance, we hope the president does what he should have done in the first place: Find the person best qualified to run the Justice Department, regardless of gender, race or political persuasion.

The Baird dust-up is another distraction for a president under a mandate to do something, and do something soon, about the major issues

that face the country. Clinton's window of opportunity is narrower than most of his predecessors', and the Baird case calls into question the people he has appointed to help him get the job done.

The Baird case goes to the heart of what the country expects of Clinton in the next four years.

He ran for the presidency as a candidate who could get things done in a capital that has made an art form of intractability, and he got elected as a man with new solutions to old problems.

Clinton vowed that the people he would place in positions of power would understand the frustrations of beleaguered taxpayers and would be committed to make government work for them.

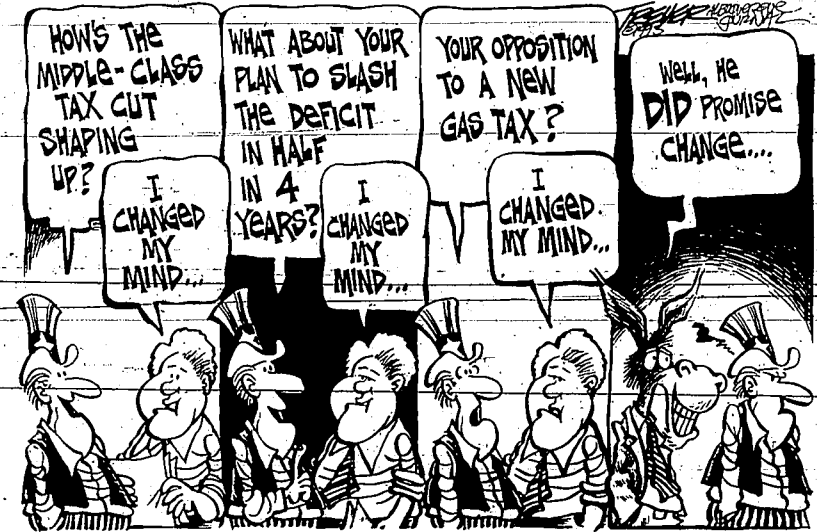
Then less than 48 hours into his presidency, it turns out his nominee for the nation's top law enforcement officer is operating by a different standard.

Millions of women who lack Baird's resources struggle with child-care decisions every day, and they resolve them within the law. It's an issue of equity, a question of justice — the very stuff of what the attorney general is supposed to do.

In fairness to Clinton, Baird's nomination was the last to go to the Senate, on Christmas Eve, after the president-elect had been under intense pressure to appoint a woman to one of the Big Four cabinet jobs — State, Defense, Treasury and Justice — on a self-imposed timetable.

But we don't elect a president to protect the feelings of every constituency that clamors for a piece of power. In fact, a president — and especially this president — is supposed to do exactly the opposite.

Clinton should have taken his time in choosing an attorney general, then, and that's what he should do now.



Change begins at ballot box

WASHINGTON—In the soothing ointment of President Clinton's words on Wednesday, one element was especially welcome to people who worry about the political giddiness encouraged, inevitably, by the civic liturgy of an inauguration.

The element was the emphasis placed by Clinton, who as candidate stressed "change" propelled by government, on the autonomy of change: "Profound and powerful forces are shaking and remaking our world...."

The forces to which he was referring — forces of communication, commerce, science, intellectual and religious conviction — are always doing that. But because an inauguration is a festival of government, it is apt to make the political class, and perhaps even normal people, susceptible to a fallacious notion about the importance of politics.

The political class, in its optimism and self-absorption, is particularly apt to find this notion plausible. It is a notion especially pleasing to Democrats, who are disposed to think of government as the sun around which life revolves.

It is a notion started last summer by Ted Kennedy: "The ballot box is the place where all change begins in America." There is hardly a page of American history that does not refute that insistence, so characteristic of the political class, on the primacy of politics in the making of history.

Change begins in America when a Yale graduate, Eli Whitney, serving as a tutor on a cotton plantation, gets interested in inventing a machine to separate cotton fibers from cotton seeds. Eli Whitney's cotton gin helped produce the economic foundations of slavery. Another change began in America when, in the 1940s, the descendants of slaves, displaced by new cotton-picking machinery, began their migration to Northern cities.

Change begins in America when John Fitch makes the first American vessel powered by steam, and when a Connecticut inventor, Samuel Colt, patents a revolving-



George F. Will

breech pistol. Change begins in America when a young blacksmith in Grand Detour, Ill., makes a "self-scouring" steel plow suitable for turning the thick black topsoil of the Middle West. Today you can read the blacksmith's name in yellow print on green machines: John Deere.

Change begins in America when young John Rockefeller, who went to work at a produce-shipping firm in Cleveland at age 16, at age 20 starts trading products, including the black fluid being pumped from under western Pennsylvania.

Change begins in America when a voice crackling down a wire from a nearby room says, "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you." Change begins in America when in a garage in Detroit, the young Henry Ford conceives not only a vehicle for the masses but a mode of mass production that will make Americans mobile and prosperous. Change begins in America when two brothers in a Dayton bicycle shop tinker with a contraption that eventually will change how Americans experience America's vast distances.

Change begins in America when Thomas Alva Edison in Menlo Park, N.J., says he has not failed because 80 materials have proved unsatisfactory for making filament for an electric light bulb—he has succeeded in learning 80 things that don't work.

Change in America begins when a 36-year-old Illinois inventor produces a substance that will make possible new ways of experiencing the world. John Wesley Hyatt produced celluloid—which, in due time, produced Hollywood.

Change begins in America when in 1954 a traveling salesman of six-spindled milk-

shake machines called Multmixers visits the McDonald brothers' restaurant in San Bernardino, Calif., where eight Multmixers were kept busy. The idea Ray Kroc got that day produced not only a great corporation but an entire industry.

But wait. Material change is not more consequential than intellectual, moral and spiritual changes, which also do not begin at the ballot box.

Change in America begins in 1734 when Jonathan Edwards, a clergyman in Northampton, Mass., ignites the Connecticut Valley, and other preachers throughout the colonies spread the religious revival called the Great Awakening, which stimulated Americans' sense of their distinct identity.

Change begins in America when Harriet Beecher Stowe writes a novel, Meeting her in the White House, Lincoln supposedly said, "So you're the little woman who wrote the book that made this great war." Change continues in America when, in 1960, another woman publishes another novel on the subject of race: Harper Lee, "To Kill a Mockingbird." Change begins in America when Lincoln Steffens writes "The Shame of the Cities," Ida Tarbell writes "The History of the Standard Oil Company" and Upton Sinclair writes "The Jungle."

Change in America begins when Mark Twain, Scott Joplin, Edward Kennedy Ellington and others invent American sounds in language and music.

Change in America begins when... But enough.

In a good society some change, some of it very important, begins at the ballot box. But in a good society, politics is peripheral to much of the pulsing life of the society. It is in America, where, without the instruction or supervision of the political class, change is continuous.

George Will is a Washington Post columnist.

The Times-News

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The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember: Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

Letters

Thanks for opening Madrona

Congratulations to the City Council for voting on the Madrona Street opening. Let's face it, all stress surrounding the Twin Falls High School have traffic problems. You who do not want Madrona to go through will learn of these problems, as we've had to cope with for so many years on Lynnwood, Wilmore, Spruce, etc. My advice to you is to leave your homes, if needed, be, at least 10 minutes before school is out. If you do not, you'll have a long wait. JEAN GARRISON Twin Falls

Let's slow down NAFTA, GATT

January 20 marked the commencement of an administration "generally favoring" the North American Free Trade Agreement. We consumers are patently wary of the word "free." Free donuts and coffee get you into all kinds of dealer show rooms or political campaign offices. The "free" in free trade means what Barbara Franklin wrote in the Dec. 23 Times-News: "for government to get out of the way and let (multinational) business do business" free of restrictive regulations imposed by national or local government. Both NAFTA between Canada, the United States and Mexico and the European General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs now concluded by George Bush will bring into existence that free trade New World Order wherein non-elected officials and secret trade tribunals will have more influence over what we eat, conditions of work, what foreign products compete with ours than we ourselves do. Technical trade restrictive barriers are the dirtiest word in the GATT and NAFTA world order. Do we have food safety regulations that

are a barrier to a Latin nation's fruit or vegetables? A GATT tribunal will decide. Product-liability laws, workplace safety rules, if these are a technical barrier to trade they can be annulled by a group of people you never heard of. No national law will prevail against international business. No state, county or municipal law can be contrary to the trade treaties.

Already a GATT tribunal has ruled that the United States may not refuse to import tuna caught with the nets that ensnare dolphins. Although our Marine Mammals Protection Act said we must. Thailand banned the importation of tobacco products but a GATT tribunal overruled that trade restriction. Denmark passed a beverage bottle deposit law, but the European Court of Justice ruled it a limitation on imports and struck the law down. Canada challenged the U.S. ban on importation, manufacture and use of asbestos. Quebec province, home of asbestos mines, lead the challenge under the 1988 Free Trade Agreement and was upheld by the U.S. Court of Appeals. International treaties are the law of the land, and these trade rules do take precedence over our laws.

These "new world order" impositions to which there is no redress will strike us closer to home as time goes on! These treaties, NAFTA and GATT have been signed by George Bush, but not ratified by Congress. NAFTA is on "fast track," which means Congress must vote up or down on each treaty whole within 90 days. While the nation was celebrating the 20th anniversary of the Constitution and the first ten amendments, U.S. trade negotiators were working hard to make them irrelevant. If you want more information, look up the January 1992 "Progressive" or Dec. 14, 1992 "U.S. News and World Report" or the Nov. 30, 1992, "Nation." Probably the most explanatory and alarming article is in the

September 1992 "Harpers's."

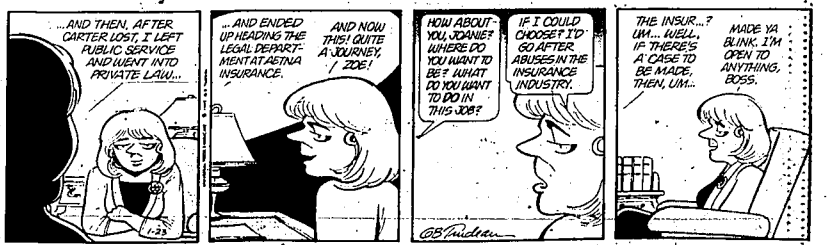
Do you want to be fast-tracked out of your constitutional rights and protections? If not, make tracks to inform your senators. To a fast question, give a slow answer. I've been told. JANET OCKROWLEY Pico

Jobs go south, but don't return

We all know the birds fly south in the fall. But little did we know the American blue-collar workers' jobs are going south and unlike the birds, the jobs do not come back in the spring.

We purchased a trouble light at a local optile and did not think to see where it was manufactured. We found a sticker "Made in Mexico." On removal of this sticker, which found the following: "Woods Wire Products Inc., Carmel, Ind., 46032-6675, USA, May, 1990."

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Local teams need your support

I recently moved back to Twin Falls and attended a Bruin basketball game for the first time in 20 years. I was excited to go

watch the Bruins, who are ranked No. 2 in the state.

As I walked into the gym, I was shocked to see such a small crowd. The gym wasn't even half full. These young men and women in athletics and other "wholesome" activities need our community support. All you have to do is pick up a newspaper and read to see the trouble our youth are facing. Drugs, alcohol, teen pregnancy and attendance problems in the schools are daily reading in our papers today.

Those fine young men and women who are making right choices as to the activities they are involved in need our support. Let's show them we, as a community, care. Go to a game. Support your local teams; they need to know we care.

GARY SIEVERS Twin Falls

Opinion

Letters

Snails deserve pinheads

Through the waning days of 1992, I had a curious feeling that something good was going to happen in 1993. And it has. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has included the Burren Hot Springs Snail on the endangered species list. This snail is roughly the size of a pinhead and is not very frequently referred to as the pinheaded snail.

But the snail was added to the endangered list. You cannot imagine my profound delight upon hearing the news. I immediately dropped to my knees, looked up through the hole in the ozone and thanked that Great Environmentalist in the Sky for his benevolence. Trembling, I cried with happiness. Had the Hot Springs Snail actually been saved? My very soul was filled with exultation.

You wouldn't believe how many nights I've spent wide awake, agonizing over the plight of the pinheaded snail, wondering what its future would be. You wouldn't believe the days I've spent peering into the Burren Hot Springs, searching, discovering, then rejoicing at my good fortune at having found myself in the presence of these fragile, albeit earth-saving, creatures. And now to know that the snail may be saved. Oh, joy.

I called my friends to share the rapture. I was not prepared for their response, however. No matter. I could rest easy now, knowing that our planet would survive. Never mind the many cruel, heartless farmers and ranchers in the area who oppose the listing. How dare they compare humans with snails! How could they be so insensitive as to consider their own well-being above that of a snail! How could these farmers be so unfeeling as to not want to cap their wells, burn their crops, butcher their livestock and move on to a better world in the interest of preserving our wondrous, life-giving snails.

Please do not, for one moment, assume that our learned biologist/ecologists are strange, but we have been informed that a primary reason for the salvation of the tiny mollusk is because the genitals of the species (the snails, not the ecologists) are much larger than normal. That might seem kinky to you, but I ask, what more justification could our Fish and Wildlife Service need to put unfeeling farmers and their families out of business?

I think expressions of undying interest should be shown to those who have been watching out for the welfare of the snails and to those who are now ever vigilant in maintaining that watch. Yes, recognition should be given to those Pinheaded Snail-watchers. They should be recognized for who they are and what they have been contributing to America. I sincerely hope both pinheads and snails get everything they deserve.

JACK M. LINTELMAN
Mountain Home

Dowd fails to impress

Twin Falls City Council member Pam Dowd did a superb job getting her negative impression of the Dispose-All Co. publicized.

For those readers who missed her editorial account in *The Times*:

News and video on KMYT in December, Dowd visited a landfill site in Oklahoma managed by Dispose-All (a company interested in operating a private landfill in Twin Falls County). While there, she took video pictures of the landfill showing that some refuse had not been buried, and at the same time, she observed that the fences were not in good shape and any small child could get through. Dowd said, "I was not impressed."

I wonder why council member Dowd waited so long and traveled so far to not be impressed. Many times during the past 20 years, I have observed inadequate fencing, unburied refuse and lack of recycling at all the county-managed and/or operated landfills in Twin Falls and surrounding counties.

If Pam Dowd's intent was to convince taxpayers that Twin Falls County can operate a quality landfill and Dispose-All cannot, this taxpayer is not impressed. How about the rest of you who have been to the landfill?

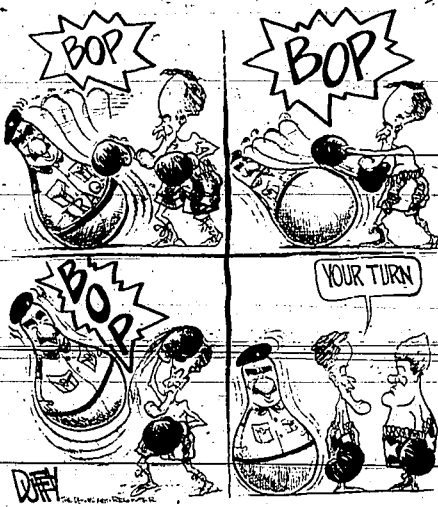
TOM C. DAVIS
Kimberly

Valley has voice in state

I read with interest the recent editorial blasting Gov. Cecil Andrus for leaving the Magic Valley completely out of all appointments to important state boards and commissions. Perhaps you need to be reminded that only one year ago, Twin Falls City had two chairmanships and a vice chairman on three of the most significant boards in the state, to wit: Education, Health and Welfare, and Transportation. Is your selective reasoning just priming the pump for the next judicial appointment?

A check with state listings will show Magic Valley representatives on Commerce, Parks and Recreation, Fish and Game, Water Resources, etc.

LEON E. SMITH
Twin Falls



Letters

We need doctors like Mary

To Gov. Andrus:
I, too, have voted for you.

It appears that you are interested in numbers, not people. I was once a Medicaid recipient. I went to the College of Southern Idaho and became a licensed practical nurse. If it weren't for Dr. Mary's love and concern for me, I may not have made it. Nursing school is rough. Becoming a doctor must be worse.

We need more doctors like Mary. I think you need to take a look at the people who are abusing the privilege of what should be temporary help.

not a way to live the rest of their lives. I heard that you apologized to Dr. Mary. I wonder if it was sincere or if it was done because you rattled quite a few feathers here in Twin Falls.

DIANA KOENER
Twin Falls

E911 gone too long

In the past several weeks, we the citizens have heard and read about how the counties in the Magic Valley cannot get along long enough to agree on anything concerning the problems of working together on issues such as the juvenile detention

Letters

God doesn't condone sin

I would like to make a few comments in regard to a letter in Wednesday's paper entitled "Gays deserve our respect" from Echo Dalos.

First of all, I think if we read Romans 1:18-32, we might come to the conclusion that gays are not born that way. But yes, you are right, Ms. Dalos, we should, as Christians, love all our neighbors; but we certainly cannot condone their lifestyle. As far as I can deal with them in terms of forgiveness, but I will not support their obvious sin. There are some states in this country that have laws against sodomy, which makes the homosexual act illegal. Personally, just the word "condone" makes me want to throw up.

In closing, yes, Jesus Christ loves all sinners, including me, but he does not condone the sin.

ELIZABETH HERMAN
Buhl

Wanted: home for pups

Just a few days before Christmas, someone dumped off a yel-

low female dog and her seven pups in front of my house. (I hope they had a guilty and no-sorry Christmas.)

She kept them in a culvert for a few days, then moved them into a stockyard nearby; where she did the best she could to care for them in the deep snow and cold, even keeping the two pups separate to give them special care. Several neighbors have helped with dog food and scraps to help her. Last week, the coyotes found her and rather than have them get the little family, my grandsons helped catch them and we brought them home.

The way she has taken care of her family is very special and since I just lost my 16-year-old dog, I will have her spayed and keep her. I can't imagine anyone dumping this family in the dead of winter, especially just before Christmas. Whoever you are, please don't come for one of the pups! They are weaned and eating good and ready to go. Please call 733-2651 or 736-8362 if you can help these pups.

LAMAR ANDREASON
Twin Falls

center, county landfill or E911.

In the case of E911, this hassle has been going on for much too long. The one thing they seem to have forgotten is that this is the citizens' \$1-a-month that they are working with. To a lot of us out here, all they are doing is wasting time and good money. Having received several calls and talking to a number of people about this problem, perhaps it's time the citizens took a stand. Quite a few citizens have been hollering about it. But I think we should have another advisory vote - to rescind the \$1-a-month fee and return all

collected monies back to the rightful persons. Then in the future at such time these agencies can get along, we might start over.

This is just one idea of mine, but if any of the citizens out there have a better idea or are interested in helping to bring about a citizens' solution to this problem, they can get in touch with me and we'll see what we can work out and see what actions we can take. But one thing is for sure - this is our money and this has dragged on much too long.

DONALD MCMURRIAN
Twin Falls

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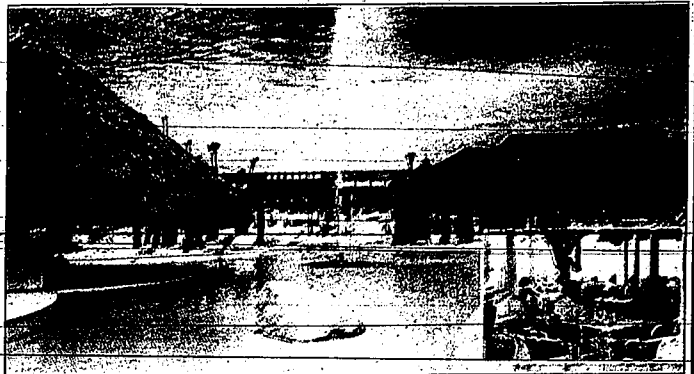
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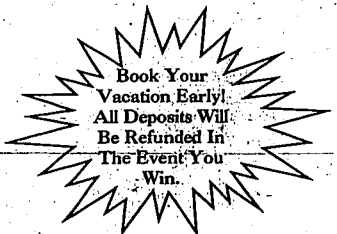
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Magic Valley

Winter drives Magic Valley to distraction

It's been a few years since we flatlanders from Idaho have had real snow to contend with, so when my friend Jack from Alaska stopped by for a few days last month, I was anxious to get his expert opinion on how we're doing behind the wheel.

His verdict: We're clueless. On the very day of the worst blizzard of the season, I took Jack on a long drive up Blue Lake, downtown, along Washington Street, down Addison and up Filer. Then down to Jackpot, up to Jerome and over to Burley.

Steve Crump
Don't ask me

"Why," he asked, wrapping his trembling hands around the tallest long-neck in Hank's, "don't you people stay home 'til spring?"

This was very embarrassing. Although we Magic Valleyites haven't had to deal with power blizzards for a few years, we've long since convinced ourselves we should be able to handle a few flakes.

Who knew they had driver's licenses? Pick any Magic Valley street or road, highway or byway at any time of the day or night from now until spring and you'll find a driver having a synapse lapse.

What's intriguing is that not every one of us drives badly in the same way once the snow starts to fall. So after eight weeks of careful observation, I've narrowed it down to six major categories of sunshine motorists:

The Admiral Stockdale ("Who am I and what am I doing here?") Driven: Usually drives a Buick, Olds, or Mercury; or sometimes an upscale import. Thinks driving to the store on slick roads is like tap-dancing through a minefield.

He's easy to spot: He's always followed closely by eight or nine other vehicles trying desperately not to end up in his back seat the next time he slams on his brakes a half block before he gets to the next stop sign. Never, ever drives faster than 14 mph unless he's making a left turn in front of you.

The Oh-My-God-We're-All-Going-to-be-Killed Driver: Drives a two- or three-year-old Chevy, Ford or Honda Civic and expects to be thrown into an apocalyptic skid at any moment.

You'll recognize her by her enduring habit of driving squarely down the middle of a street that is hemmed in on both sides by towering snowdrifts. Rides the clutch a lot. Brakes and accelerates at unfortunate moments, and is prone to 180s and 360s in traffic, at which moments she takes her hands off the steering wheel and covers her face.

Tip: Don't get behind her at a four-way stop sign.

The Run-Over-'Em-All-Let-God-Sort-'Em-Out Driver: Drives any one of a wide variety of muscle vehicles, but favors Blazers and Broncos. Thinks 4-wheel drive and studded snow tires exempt him from the laws of physics.

This guy is prone to pass on narrow streets and doesn't slow down for anybody or anything. Favours rolling stops at intersections, after which he peels out and sprays ice and water on the poor smuck shoveling his sidewalk. Loves to bomb through snowdrifts. Took out a fire hydrant in the winter of '84. Traded up from a Trans-Am after that regrettable incident at the McCall Winter Carnival in '85.

The It-Don't-Look-Sludgy-to-Me Driver: Drives a Gemini or a Duster with a sun roof and thinks ice is for sissies. Doesn't see why brakes shouldn't work the same way in January that they do in August.

She's downright scary, but downright entertaining if you're not in harm's way. — the kind of driver who can turn in a triple axle with flying tee-loop and end up in your neighbors' flower box wearing their mailbox as a hood ornament.

The Can't-Get-No-Satisfaction Driver: Drives a pickup and can't figure out how come he's always finding himself sitting in the middle of an intersection pointed backward. Somebody finally advised him that he'd stop fishtailing if he'd just put something heavy in the truck bed, so he asked his wife to ride back there. Now divorced.

The 30-Mph-Longues-to-the-Pole-Captain-Amusement Driver: Drives a GMC truck, a Land Rover or a Sherman tank and is about as ready for the next ice age as a Lutheran farmer from the Frost Belt is gonna get.

Carries survival stores in the back, three sets of jumper cables, two sets of fully charged low chains in both steel and titanium and a CB with enough power to pick up Radio Oslo. Tires are straight off a Caterpillar bulldozer, and he carefully preserves the tread by neither braking nor accelerating, rolling along at a nice steady 3 mph.

Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor.

Politicians push to expand military training

By N.S. Nakkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While U.S. military is shrinking elsewhere, Idaho politicians are lobbying the new Secretary of Defense Les Aspin to expand military operations in Idaho.

A letter signed by Gov. Cecil Andrus and the entire Idaho congressional delegation asks Aspin to support a state proposal to create a bombing range in southwestern Owyhee County for the Air Force.

In an effort to keep Mountain Home Air Force Base open, Andrus in 1990 proposed buying private land and trading federal land to consolidate an area of state land to create a training range for a newly established composite wing at the base.

The proposal has forestalled the base's inclusion on a federal closure list because of its lack of adequate training space.

The state proposal is currently undergoing environmental review. But a previous envi-



Andrus

ronmental impact statement on the composite wing, which also recommended pursuing the state's range proposal, is held up in federal court.

More than \$3 million already has been spent on the Air Force and bombing range impact statements. Before the composite wing arrived in Idaho, Air Force officials said the range wasn't needed to establish the new wing in Idaho, but that it would help training.

But after the planes began operating from Mountain Home, the base's wing commander said that without the state range the wing's effectiveness would be affected. But he wouldn't say how or how much it would be affected.

"It is our opinion that at no time is the need

for integrated, flexible and technically advanced training more critical to our national security requirements than today," the letter states.

Along with the letter to Aspin was a background paper that characterized the Mountain Home base as "the best facility and the lowest cost."

The background paper lists the base's assets including no population encroachment on the base, two "easily" expandable runways, lots of airspace with night flying capability and the 110,000-acre Saylor Creek Bombing Range nearby.

The Air Force has proposed expanding Saylor Creek, which is located in southeastern Owyhee County south of Glens Ferry, to improve training.

The governor, "Working at the highest levels with the Air Force to ensure that the Air Force continues to have an appropriate range based on current and future mission located" at Mountain Home, the paper says.

With unpolluted air and low population "there is a strong case to be made that for geographical reasons alone, Mountain Home Air Force Base should be strongly considered for additional training missions."

The paper also cites the economic aspects of staying in Idaho: It is cheaper to maintain and operate an Air Force base in Idaho, it claims. Electricity, gas and labor are cheaper in Idaho than in most of the rest of the country, it says.

"At a time when the U.S. military is downsizing its presence worldwide, we should look with optimism at the state of Idaho's cost-saving proposal," the politicians letter said.

The Mountain Home base also is of vital importance to the Idaho Air National Guard. "The continued vitality of Mountain Home AFB is very important to the successful execution of the mission of the Idaho ANG," the background paper quoted the guard's commander, Brig. Gen. Ralph D. Townsend, as saying.



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Students from Filer and Wendell high schools huddle during a bill-forming session. Clockwise from far left are Jenny Branchflower, Ryon Pope, Jeri Adams, Heidi Bennett, Jenny Young and Edin McMullen.

High school students practice politics in YMCA program

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Eighty-four high school students gathered Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho for a day of politicking.

Like real-life political gatherings, the day was filled with caucuses, nominating speeches, vote trading and coalition building. But on Saturday a good score on a college entrance exam was a more important qualification than television charisma.

"It's cool to see how it's done," said student Carrie Wells of Oakley.

The students were participating in the Idaho Youth and Government Program, sponsored by the YMCA. The program includes mock legislative and judicial work from students throughout the state and is designed to help students understand how the real world works.

In the mid-1960s, Magic Valley YFCA director John P. Eschenburg participated in

the Youth and Government program in Michigan. He is now seeing the program from the other side as organizer for the Idaho's south-central region.

At the convention Saturday, schools have to form coalitions and trade votes to get some of their own students elected, he said, and that means sometimes the best candidate isn't chosen.

But that's also reality, he said. "This is sort of like teaching kids to swim," Eschenburg said.

There are six regions that hold conventions throughout the state. State-level offices, such as governor and attorney general, are rotated between the regions. Each delegation — er, school — also elects a senator, representative, legislative reporter, legislative aid, delegate-in-training and lobbyist.

Each region also elects an associate justice and assistant attorney general for the judicial program.

In April, everybody who was elected will

gather in Boise for a three-day session. Bills will be introduced, debated and voted on. Cases will be argued before the Supreme Court.

"They actually take over the Statehouse," said Mark Thornell, state coordinator for the program.

Students from Oakley, Wendell, Glens Ferry, Burley and Filer sent delegations to Saturday's convention. If the convention is an indication of our political future, diversity won't be a problem — five of the eight positions were filled by women.

They elected Jeannette Woodhouse of Oakley, associate justice; Preston Crawford of Wendell, speaker of the house; Ginger Lowe of Oakley, editorial press staff; Carla Crichtfield of Glens Ferry, assistant attorney general; Bob Plotts of Burley, assistant floor leader; Kristy Skinner of Filer, state treasurer; Tyler Hepworth of Burley and Kristen Smith of Glens Ferry as parliamentarians.

Prosecutor: County does not have to change plan

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The county does not need to amend its comprehensive plan because of two applications to build landfills in the agricultural zone, Prosecuting Attorney G. Richard Bevan said.

Bevan researched the issue last week following a letter to the planning and zoning commission from the director of the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District.

District Director Terry Schultz contended in the letter that the county must amend its comprehensive plan to even hear the requests for rezones to build landfill in the south county.

One of those applications came from Dispose-All Inc., a Boise firm. The county Planning and Zoning Commission heard the company's request Thursday night and voted against it.

The other request for a rezone for a landfill comes from the county itself.

Schultz contends that a vote last July by county Commissioners Jim Fraley and Norma Blass make a plan amendment necessary. In overturning a Planning and Zoning Commission vote to permit a landfill on Hansen Butte, the two commissioners said landfills do not belong in the agricultural zone.

Because of that vote, the county must decide if rezoning to allow the landfills would fit the comprehensive plan, Schultz wrote. If the rezones from agricultural to industrial would not fit the plan, it would need to be amended, he said.

But Bevan said his research of case law does not bear out that contention. The county commissioners have final say on whether the plan needs amending, Bevan said.

"It is my recommendation ... that the zoning ordinances and comprehensive plan do not need to be amended," he said.



Bevan

New Schwinn owners vow to rejuvenate bikemaker

The Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The new Idaho-based co-owners of the Schwinn Bicycle Co. and the firm's newly appointed president have made some bold predictions about the future of the venerable bike-making firm.

Ned Post of Ketchum, president of Scott USA, and Ralph Murray, named last week by Scott Sports Group as Schwinn's president and CEO, said Friday that the reorganized Schwinn's goal is to again become "No. 1 in both the bicycle and physical fitness industries."

Scott USA and its partner, Zell-Chilmark Fund, a Chicago investment firm specializing in buying troubled companies, agreed on Jan. 3 to a \$40 million buyout of the 98-year-old bikemaker. On Thursday, a federal bankruptcy judge approved the deal.

Scott, based in Ketchum, is a group of companies that sells skis and motorcycle equipment, mountain bikes and accessories. Its sales last year were about \$100 million.

Please see SCHWINN/B2

Man retires after 35 years with highway district

By Diane Schorzhann
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Don't look for Bill Whitten in any of the Twin Falls Highway District's gravel pits after next week.

After 35 years with the district, Whitten, 63, is ready to trade his loader for a fishing pole, although he says if he was younger, he'd work another 20 years.

Highway District board members, employees and family members gathered at the district office Friday for a retirement party for a man who relished his work and usually arrived, more than, an hour early every day.

"He's a good loader operator and is highly dedicated to the job. I'm going to miss him," said Clyde Burney, district director, who has worked with Whitten for 22 years.

Whitten says he patched holes and did general maintenance when he first hired on with the district in 1958. He and his wife, Carol, had just moved to the area from California with a small child and a new baby. He says he's never considered leaving the district to work anywhere else.

"It's a good job. And if you have a job these days you try to keep it," says Whitten.

Although he has spent the last 30 years as a loader operator in the gravel pits, his



JOE BALBOUR/The Times-News

Retiring loader operator Bill Whitten, left, reminisces with Dave Burgess, assistant director of the Twin Falls Highway District, during Friday's retirement party.

work with the district has been varied, from running a blade and dozer to working on bridges and putting in pipe. "I've tried to do anything they want done," he said.

But perhaps most memorable about

Whitten was the long hours he put in. Although his job officially started at 8 a.m., Whitten always arrived at about 6:30 a.m.

He has also moonlighted at various times. Please see RETIRE/B2

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Mini-Cassia

School provides students alternative to being home alone

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — The teachers and administrators at Pershing Elementary School know that many of their students come from working class backgrounds.

Some are helped by single parents working long hours to feed and clothe their children. In other families, both parents hold down jobs to pay their bills.

In either case, their mothers and fathers may still be at work by the time some children arrive home from Pershing Elementary at mid-afternoon.

Such kids — sometimes as young as kindergarten-age — might have to let themselves into their houses using a latch key they carefully guard against losing.

Then, these latchkey children must wait unsupervised, sometimes for hours, until their mothers or fathers get home.

Some of the staff at Pershing Elementary decided last year to help these children and their families. In October, they established an after-school program to supervise, educate and entertain kids until their parents are off work and at home.

"We felt like there was a need, and we thought this would be an opportunity to do it," says Larris Olsen, a second-grade teacher at the



A student at Pershing Elementary School takes part in a new program that keeps latchkey children from having to go home to an empty house.

school who originally presented the idea to Principal John Youren.

The program developed rapidly, Olsen says. He found out about applying for a Federal Child Care Development Block Grant in July, sent in a \$13,250 grant request in August and learned the request had been approved in September. On Oct. 20, Pershing's after-school program began.

The program has quickly become

very popular, with students and parents alike, Olsen says. Starting with only seven students, there are now about 20 children enrolled — and there have been as many as 31. He would like to have about 40 kids in the class.

Besides Olsen, those supervising the program include Pershing teachers Elaine Jenkins, Beckee Staker, Julie Dillworth and Angelle Franco, and aides Beverly Dick and Sandra Booth.

It begins each day after school at 3:15 p.m. and ends at 5:30 p.m.

Although it is limited primarily to Pershing pupils, some Big Valley Elementary children whose younger brothers or sisters at Pershing are enrolled in the program are also allowed to take part.

The supervisors emphasize entertainment but try to play games or develop activities that stimulate a child's thinking and creativity. Students draw, write, read, play sports, make crafts, watch youth-oriented movies and receive a snack and a carton of milk to tide them over until dinner.

Despite the newness of the program, Olsen and the others have had very few problems with either the parents or the students — who know they will lose the privilege if they misbehave.

"The program has gone fairly smoothly," Olsen says. "The kids pretty well know if they cause trouble, we won't allow them to stay in the program."

Parents seem to realize the value of what Pershing Elementary is doing. One mother told Olsen she figured it would cost her \$45 a day to place her three children in a day care center from the time they are out of school until she can pick them up after work.

"Besides that, they know where they are and who's taking care of them, and it provides them a place where they can feel comfortable as well," he says.

Minidoka school district may hire survey firm

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School District might hire a professional survey firm to get a handle on public opinion.

Superintendent Michael Bishop said he's interested in having a survey firm address the board and talk about the benefits.

The survey would determine how taxpayers feel on different issues, Bishop said.

He said one firm he knows of will perform a survey of several hundred patrons of the school district for about \$2,500, a figure he termed reasonable. He said several other

superintendents have recommended similar surveys be done.

The Blackfoot School District, for example, had several bond issue levies fall at the hands of taxpayers.

The superintendent hired a survey to be done by a Salt Lake City company, however, and a new proposal passed with a good-sized margin.

"The folks said, 'You finally listened to us,'" Bishop said.

Questions on the survey might concern residents' feelings about the future of the school district or where classrooms should be built, Bishop said.

"It might be a worthwhile expenditure," Trustee Russ Holland said.

Minidoka County plans full meeting of guests, discussions

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Commission will be busy Monday with a full slate of guests and discussions planned. The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. at the County Courthouse.

Commissioners will discuss road maintenance in the Bryce Acres subdivision at 11 a.m.

At 11:30 a.m., former county building and grounds supervisor Bill McClung will report on a planned new health district building to serve Minidoka and Cassia counties.

At 1:30 p.m., Jaylynn Twiss

about the planned Mount Harrison Fine Arts Center.

Farmers, highway district representatives and others are expected to attend a 2:30 p.m. discussion on the commission's revised ordinance concerning penalties for farmers who irrigate roadways.

Burley Mayor Frank Bauman and city clerk Bud Brinegar will discuss animal control at 4:30 p.m.

Commissioners also will discuss Sheriff Paul Fries' budget proposal for firearms for his department.

Commissioners meet Monday

BURLEY — The Cassia County Commission will meet at 9 a.m. Monday at the County Courthouse.

One of the items on the agenda is a meeting with members of the Goose Creek Flood District.

Senior center shows movies

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Burley area senior citizens will soon be able to cheer for cowboy hero John Wayne and get a new kick out of the antics of Abbott and Costello.

They might also get some popcorn to go along with watching movies of their favorite stars.

Beginning in February, the Golden Heritage Senior Center will show movies every Tuesday.

Center Manager Sharon Rucker said the idea got going after the center received a VCR from an anonymous donor at Christmas. The VCR was to be of service whenever senior citizens see special presentations, but someone suggested the "movie days" as a

way to put the equipment to further use.

Video West in Burley is providing the movies free to the senior center. They will be shown twice, the first time at 10 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

The second week of each month will feature westerns, the third week, comedies, and the fourth, classics or musicals. All the movies will either have a "G" or "PG" rating.

Rucker chose the first movie, "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein," to be shown Feb. 2.

Rucker said arrangements also might be made to get some popcorn. "We don't have a popcorn popper, but we can always put a pan on the stove and make it the old-fashioned way," she said.

Burley family's video airs on TV

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Some local kids will be seen on national television at 7 p.m. today during ABC's "America's Funniest Home Videos."

The video submitted last April by Victor Rodriguez will show his daughter, Michele, and another child, Jeremy Lyons, fall in unison while dancing with other children.

The girl's mother, Angie, said Michele, Jeremy and four other children from St. Nicholas School in Rupert were clogging during a benefit performance at a local junior high school.

The floor was "super slick," Angie said, causing Michele and Jeremy to fall at the same time as Victor was trying the show with his camerader.

Within a week, the Rodriguezes sent a copy of the tape to the producers of "America's Funniest Home Videos." The family heard nothing for nine months, then on Jan. 12 received a release form from the producers.

The Rodriguezes signed the release, which permits the tape to be broadcast, and returned it. On Friday, they were called by a member of the show's production staff and told the video will air today, "about halfway through the show."

Although they won't be among the finalists for any of the program's weekly prize money, Angie said it will be a thrill to have their video aired. "We're just really excited about it," she said.

Eleven-year-old Michele now attends Heyburn Elementary, her mother added.

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Gene Sturgill

DATES: Tuesday, Jan 26th-Feb 16th
TIME: 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
PLACE: C. S. I. - Shields Bldg. - Room 210
COST: \$15.00
REGISTRATION: C.S.I. 733-9554 ext. 270

DATES: Thursday, Jan 28th-Feb 18th
TIME: 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
PLACE: C. S. I. - Shields Bldg. - Room 208
COST: \$15.00
REGISTRATION: C.S.I. 733-9554 ext. 270

Ad paid for by Bob Allred & Gene Sturgill

Olsen wants to bring the program back next year, if the money is available.

Federal grants such as the one used to finance the Pershing program must be applied for each year. And despite its apparent need and success, there is

no guarantee the program will again receive the same funding.

The school may apply for a somewhat smaller grant next year, he adds, because it won't have any of the start up costs associated with this year's program.

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MORRIS AIR

Magic Valley School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY

Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Cheeseburger, fries or green salad, fresh orange quarters and chocolate milk.
Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes or peas, chilled peaches, brownie and milk.
Wednesday: Egg roll, chicken drumsticks, dinner roll, banana and pineapple slices, fortune cookie and chocolate milk.
Thursday: Student's choice.
Friday: Footloft hot dog, touchdown tots, goat post vegetable sticks, winning pass cake and muddy milk.

BLISS
Monday: Beans and weiners, applesauce, cornbread and milk.
Tuesday: Baked potato, ham, cheese sauce, pineapple, roll and milk.
Wednesday: Cheeseburger, tater tots, corn, cake and milk.
Thursday: Ravioli with meat sauce, green beans, peas, muffin and milk.
Friday: Chicken sandwich, fries, apples, cookie and milk.

BURL
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
Monday: Breakfast burrito.
Tuesday: French toast with grape syrup.
Wednesday: Biscuit with ham and cheese.

Thursday: Pancakes with maple syrup.
Friday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich, potato rounds, mixed fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Italian spaghetti, tossed green salad, bread sticks, sliced peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Hot dog, baked beans, carrot sticks, peach delight and milk.
Thursday: Crispy fish nuggets, fries, rony applesauce, brownie and milk.
Friday: Toasted cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, pickles, pineapple and milk.

BURLY JUNIOR HIGH
Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Cheeseburger or burrito or hamburger, tater tots, apple and chocolate milk.
Tuesday: Barbecue chicken, baked potato, strawberries and bananas, hot roll and milk.
Wednesday: Macho nachos, fruit cup, oatmeal-crispie cookie and milk.
Thursday: Chili or barbecue on a bun, carrots and celery sticks, peaches, cinnamon roll and milk.
Friday: No school.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, mixed vegetables, cherry cobbler, hot roll and milk.
Tuesday: Oven-fried chicken, coleslaw, crispy bread stick, fresh fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Corn dogs, fries, fresh vegetables, dip, fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk.
Thursday: Chili, celery with peanut butter, fruit, Jell-O, sweet roll and milk.
Friday: No school.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.

Thursday: Pancakes.
Friday: French toast.
Monday: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.
Tuesday: Nachos grande.
Wednesday: Hot doggies.
Thursday: Oven-fried chicken.
Friday: Chili, cheese, green salad, fruit and cinnamon roll.

DIETRICH
Monday: Nachos, salad bar, orange wedges and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey and homemade noodles, salad bar or peas, sliced peaches, hot roll and milk.
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, fries, salad bar, apple wedge and milk.
Thursday: Enchilada, salad bar, fruit cocktail and milk.
Friday: Ribcue, crispy taters, salad bar, fruit and milk.

FILER
Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich, tomato soup, fruit, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger, fries, fruit, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Pizza, green beans, fruit, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Cream turkey, potatoes, mixed vegetables, sliced bread, fruit and milk.
Friday: Corn dog, nachos, fruit, cookie and milk.

GLENN'S FERRY
Monday: Hot dog, tater tots, peaches, chocolate cake and milk.
Tuesday: Soft-shell taco, corn, cinnamon roll and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger, tater tots, chocolate pudding and milk.
Thursday: Baked potato, chili, cheese, green peas, fruit cocktail and milk.
Friday: Turkey sandwich, vegetable soup, apple half, cookie and milk.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRAHM HIGHER SCHOOL (GOODING)
Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Soft roll, taco, mexi-com, spiced applesauce, maple bar and milk.
Tuesday: Oven-fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, lime Jell-O with peas, dinner roll and milk.
Wednesday: Bubba burger, couch potatoes, refrigerator fruit, sunflower seeds and milk.
Thursday: Hot dogs, jojo-potatoes, chilled peaches, fudge brownie and milk.
Friday: Chicken nuggets, steamed rice, vegetable sticks, orange quarters and chocolate milk.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
Monday: Spaghetti, green beans, hard roll and milk.
Tuesday: Burrito, fries, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Bubba burger, couch potatoes, refrigerator fruit, sunflower seeds and milk.
Thursday: Soft-shell taco, fries, fruit and milk.
Friday: Chili, coleslaw, cinnamon roll, fruit and milk.

HAGERMAN
Milk served with all lunches. Chocolate milk available 25 cents.
Monday: Turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed fruit, carrot sticks and hot

roll.
Tuesday: Finger steaks, green beans, sliced peaches and french bread.
Wednesday: Hamburger, fries, fruit and juice bar.
Thursday: Barbecue chicken, corn or broccoli, applesauce and scones.
Friday: Chili, cheese, green salad, fruit and cinnamon roll.

HANSEN
Monday: Corn dogs, agurati potatoes, green beans, cherry applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, fruit salad, potato chips and chocolate or white milk.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, gravy, carrot sticks, sliced peaches, hot roll and milk.
Thursday: Taco, oven fries, graham crackers, cookie, peas and milk.
Friday: Fish fillet, tater sticks, peas, strawberry Jell-O, fruit and milk.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Lunch: Salad bar every day.
Monday: Burnt chili, Quinley's or Anderson's frozen yogurt and milk.
Tuesday: Redskin burger, Indian fries, winning fruit, basketball cookie, salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Kimberly's taco, Alicia's corn, Tara's lettuce and tomato, Martha's cheese, Mandy Jay's fruit bar and milk.
Thursday and Friday: No school.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday: Chicken nuggets, potato planks, fruit, zucchini bread and milk.
Tuesday: Ham and bean soup, cornbread, celery with peanut butter, cherry rollup and milk.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, garlic bread sticks, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Ribcue on a bun, fries, green beans, oatmeal cookie and milk.
Friday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, celery mixed vegetables, roll and chocolate or white milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Hamburger deluxe, tater tots, chocolate fudge, brownie and milk.
Tuesday: Little smokies, jojo potatoes, chuckwagon corn, hot biscuit, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Burrito, fries, fruit, oatmeal-cookie and milk.
Thursday: Ham and Swiss cheese sandwich, hashbrowns, fruit, applesauce cake and milk.
Friday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, creamy gravy, green beans, fruit, maple bar and milk.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (dished), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Chili and cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Corn dogs and chocolate chip cookie.
Wednesday: Enchilada, green beans, Spanish rice and fruit turnover.
Thursday: Chicken burger and peanut butter cake.
Friday: Burrito, nachos with cheese sauce and brownie.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served every day.
Monday: Hamburger, curly fries, pickles, Jell-O and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup, lettuce wedge, jolly-peanut butter, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Nachos grande, corn, salsa, orange half and milk.
Thursday: Chicken sandwich, tater tots, carrot sticks, surprise cake and milk.
Friday: Spaghetti, green beans, french roll, peas and milk.

MINDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast:
Monday: Cheese toast, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Cereal, muffin, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Sausage, muffin, peas and milk.
Thursday: Graham crackers, peanut butter cup, fruit-oup and milk.
Friday: Cereal, raisin toast, fresh fruit and milk.

RICHLAND
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
Monday: Scrambled eggs, ham and muffin.
Tuesday: Cereal and pie.
Wednesday: French toast.
Thursday: Pancakes and sausage.
Friday: Cereal and muffin.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken, potatoes, gravy, hot roll, peas and milk.
Tuesday: Lasagna, green salad, garlic bread, orange smiles and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken chow mein, egg roll, fried rice, pineapple, fortune cookie and milk.
Thursday: Potato bar, meat, cheese, corn, bread sticks, peas and milk.
Friday: Beef nuggets, nachos with cheese, fruit Jell-O, animal cookies and chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Monday: Soft roll, taco, mexi-com, spiced applesauce, maple bar and milk.
Tuesday: Oven-fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, lime Jell-O with peas, dinner roll and milk.
Wednesday: Bubba burger, couch potatoes, refrigerator fruit, sunflower seeds and milk.
Thursday: Hot dog, jojo potatoes, chilled peaches, fudge brownie and milk.
Friday: Chicken nuggets, steamed rice, vegetable sticks, orange quarters and chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar or mainline menu every day. O'Leary Junior High has a pizza bar daily.

Monday: Finger steaks.
Tuesday: Cook's choice.
Wednesday: Cheese barbeque.
Thursday: Cook's choice.
Friday: Open-faced cheese sandwich.

VALLEY
Monday: Soft-shell taco, fries, carrot sticks, fruit Jell-O, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, cheese, soft bread sticks, fruit crisp and milk.
Wednesday: Pig-in-a-blanket, cheesy hashbrowns, buttered carrots, chilled pineapple and milk.
Thursday: Open menu, birthday cake and chocolate milk.
Friday: Chicken noodle soup, ham and cheese sandwich, vegetables and dip, fruit, cookie and milk.

WENDELL
High school only has a submarine

sandwich option available daily.
Monday: Chicken sandwich, agurati potatoes, mixed fruit, hot roll and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, french bread, turnover and milk.
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, chicken rice soup, apple, graham cracker and milk.
Thursday: Corn dogs, green beans, sliced peaches, cookie and milk.
Friday: Ham and cheese submarine sandwich, fries, donut and chocolate milk.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menu in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

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Castleford reports drop in school attendance

By Diane Schorzman
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford School District is not suffering from the low attendance blues that are affecting other Magic Valley schools since the state repealed its 90 percent attendance rule.

According to Superintendent Henry Kilmer, the Castleford district has its own "modified 90 percent attendance rule that has worked well for us. Our attendance has not gone down."

The board conducted a second reading and adopted its controversial issues policy stating that sex education issues will be approved by a committee made up of two parents,

two teachers, two patrons and two administrators. Board members, to be appointed by the board every year.

A special meeting will be held at the school at 7 p.m. on Feb. 3 to form the committee. The meeting is open to the public.

The board accepted the resignation of teacher Bev Gandiaga, who plans to retire from teaching after the 1993 spring semester.

That position is open, says Kilmer, who added that it would benefit the school if a teacher could be found who could also serve as girl's coach.

The board approved the 1993-94 school calendar. School will begin on Aug. 23, with a three-day Twin Falls County Fair break from September 1-3. Christmas vacation

will run from the afternoon of Dec. 22 through Jan. 2.

In discussing items that may be included in the 1993-94 school budget, board members hope to include a new roof on the elementary school building, a new football score clock and updated textbooks.

In other business:
• School will be in session on Feb.

15, President's Day, in order to make up for one of the "three days" missed because of snow.

Trustee Terry Kramer, president of the new Castleford "Dollars for Scholars" foundation, announced that the group's first meeting will be on Feb. 1 at 1 p.m. at the Red Barrel.

The board moved to put five of its waters shures up for bid.

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Tuesday, February 2, 1993
7 - 9 p.m.
CSI Shields Bldg. 117-118

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No charge
For information, call 737-2009.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Mental Health Minute

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- ☐ Changes in eating/sleeping/sexual habits
- ☐ Fatigue/loss of energy
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- ☐ Withdrawal from social contact
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Features

Spotlight on the valley

Student's play to be produced

Richard Bean of Jerome recently had an original play selected to be presented at the Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival regional conference.



"The Four Bagges" will be presented at the conference in February at Oregon State University. Bean is a 1990 graduate of Jerome High School and a junior theater arts major at Boise State University.

Stacey Bean of Jerome was one of two BSU graduates selected to compete in the Irene Ryan Acting Competition at the conference. She is also a graduate of Jerome High School. Richard and Stacey are the son and daughter of Judi Bean and Lee Bean, both of Boise.

Amy Lancaster of Kimberly, a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is feature editor of the Crusader Newspaper at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa. Lancaster is a junior at the school, where she is on the dean's list.

Stephanie Shuman Carpenter recently participated in the Northwest Region Speech and Debate Tournament held at Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore. She placed fifth in Persuasive Speaking. Carpenter is the daughter of Weldon and Karen Shuman of Kimberly.

Jason Houser of Twin Falls received his bachelor of business administration degree last month at Belmont University in Nashville, Tenn. He's the son of John and Cindy Houser.

Julie Fikstad, 17, daughter of Mike and Becky Fikstad of Twin Falls, has been selected to participate as a finalist in the 1993 Miss Idaho National Teen-ager Pageant set for May 22 at Boise State University. The Idaho National Teen-ager Pageant is the official state finals to the 22nd annual Miss National Teen-ager Pageant planned for July in Nashville, Tenn.

Contestants are judged on scholastic achievement/leadership, appearance and poise/personality. Fikstad's sponsors include Bonanza Motors, Kevin Hamblin, Robert Ridgeway, Music Exchange, the Music Center and others. Her hobbies are dancing, modeling, basketball and baseball.

Winners in two age categories will receive their choice of a \$1,000 savings bond or cash equivalent, a trip to Nashville to compete nationally and a full-tuition modeling scholarship worth \$1,100 from John Robert Powers.

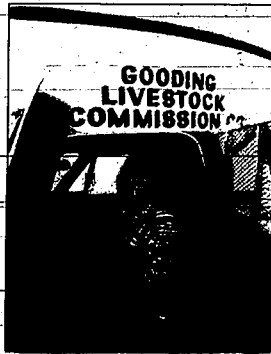
The senior winner will also receive a full two-year tuition scholarship to Oklahoma City University worth \$10,000 and a full one-year tuition scholarship to the Art Institute of America. All contestants receive a \$200 scholarship to the John Robert-Powers School of Modeling.

Matthew O'Keefe, 16, son of Timothy and Penelope O'Keefe of Filer, attended the U.S. Space Academy Level II, engineering track, in Huntsville, Ala., at the end of December 1992. He received one hour of college freshman-level science credit through the University of Alabama in Huntsville and one of 11 Right Stuff awards. Right Stuff awards are presented to trainees who display qualities such as leadership, self-confidence and working with peers.

O'Keefe's training in the engineering track included basic information used by mission specialists. Engineering trainees are introduced to space science, robotics, optics and thermodynamics. They propose and design experiments that are performed in the academy's shuttle and space station module mock-ups.

Level II trainees use a full-scale space shuttle exhibit to learn how the shuttle works. Trainees are housed throughout the eight-day program in the Space Habitat, a futuristic dormitory designed to simulate a space station.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

A woman's place ...

... is not in the kitchen but on the range

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — It's the last bastion of male dominance, some say, epitomized by the bowlegged cowboy and the leather-skinned farmer and the stoic, chomping good ol' boy in the ten-gallon hat.

But women all over the West are starting to assert their own brand of power in the world of agriculture, and it's changing life on the farm for everyone.

"I would say that 90 percent or better of the family-owned farms I come in contact with have women working on them," said Lincoln County Agricultural Extension

Agent Bill Hazen. "If you're on a farm in this day and age, everybody pitches in to make it work."

"I am not aware of any family farm where the woman is not involved to some extent."

Hazen said that although most of the women he talks with are assisting in farming operations that are chiefly run by their husbands, the work women do is essential to the smooth operation of an agricultural business.

"More often than not, the woman is the financial manager of the whole operation," Hazen said. "It's one of the most important

Please see WOMEN/C2



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Above, Katie Breckenridge says her no-nonsense approach to business and a solid background in ranching have helped her succeed. Left, at the Gooding Livestock Commission, Sharon Lee doesn't mind getting her hands dirty when needed.

About these stories

Do farm wives just bake cupcakes for school functions, knit sweaters and tend hot pots on the stove?

Not according to a brief look by The Times-News into the lives of women on the range.

That look turned up what was possibly a not-too-surprising conclusion: Farm wives are busier than ever.

These tough — and very often feminine

— women are roping steers, balancing checkbooks, milking calves and working just as hard as any cowboy in this traditionally male-dominated business.

The women captured in the stories on Pages C1-2 either own their own ranches or help run them, and some say being a woman hasn't held them back from being a success in the ever-competitive business of agriculture.

All-female ranch: Rancher finds women make best hired hands

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

PICABO — Nobody who has ever met Katie Breckenridge could say she goes about her life in a small way.

This native Idahoan raises and trains horses, farms 600 acres, teaches horsemanship riding, hosts cutting horse competitions and operates a 2,200-head feedlot. And she does it all in a way that would make many women flinch.

She does it without the help of a single cowboy. The three hired hands on Breckenridge's ranch belong to the well, cowgirl set.

"I hire only women and the reason I hire only women is that the quality of man I would want to hire for this place would have his own ranch," explained Breckenridge. "And I find that women are extremely loyal; they're dedicated to detail, and they're gentler with the animals."

And the all-woman team doesn't have any trouble getting the farm and ranch work finished every day, even when that work includes plowing, planting, irrigating, breaking colts and 3 1/2 hours of feeding off a hay wagon each morning and afternoon.

"We're all very strong physically and mentally," Breckenridge said with an infectious laugh. "Our only weakness is mechanics. But that

doesn't cause too many problems; we just call up the guys and tell 'em what won't start, and they tell us how to fix it."

Breckenridge's D-Bar-B ranch in Picabo has been in her family since 1945. Four years ago, the newly-divorced Breckenridge took over the 33-acre horse farm, and last year decided to buy the feedlot and farm portion as well.

She said her only dilemma was breaking through the boys club mentality other ranchers had about just when and where it was appropriate to talk business.

"I would go to seminars and cattle auctions and was often the only woman there. That part didn't bother me too much," Breckenridge said. "But often meetings would take place in a bar, and I'd have to walk in and sit down at a table with a bunch of men. That was uncomfortable for me."

Breckenridge said her no-nonsense approach to business and solid background in ranching have helped her break through most of the barriers men in the western agriculture industry have erected over the past 200 years. But it hasn't been easy.

"It's one of the loneliest roads I've ever walked down in my life," Breckenridge admitted. "But I love the world of farming and ranching. It's been worth it."



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Keeping her registered Angus herd in hay is all part of a day's work for Evea Wann.

Wann helps run large operation

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Evea Wann doesn't read the Family Circle or the Ladies Home Journal. Nope, scan the pile of magazines on her coffee table and you're more likely to find Western Livestock and the Livestock Journal.

"I deal with the issues men deal with," said Wann, who with her parents runs a 450-head registered Angus herd and hay operation four miles north of Rupert. "I'm interested in land and livestock issues; so I joined the Cattlemen's Association instead of the Cattlewomen's Association. And I don't subscribe to women's magazines."

Nor does she subscribe to the traditional stereotype of an agricultural woman — that of a pie-baking, apron-wearing, woman-in-waiting.

In addition to keeping the ranch books on computer, Wann also runs the pivot irrigation system on the 260-acre hay and pasture farm, operates the swather and the hay baler, oversees on horseback her herd as it grazes Bureau of Land Management range north of the Snake River and takes the night shift in the calving barn.

Wann also travels all over the country buying cattle for her registered herd and selling market semen from her prize bulls.

There are some things on the ranch that Wann doesn't do, though. She said she stopped loading

Please see WANN/C2

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Petterson: Women involved in their industry

By Suzanne Huxford
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Becky Petterson grew up a bona fide city girl on a little residential street in Jerome. She didn't even touch a cow until she was in her twenties, and now she's something she bought in a bag to spread on her mother's petunias every spring.

So what's a nice city girl like that doing on 450-cow dairy farm? Why, she's feeding calves of course. And a bit more besides.

"I'm the chief flunky," is how Petterson describes her job at Petterson Dairy, a Jerome operation



she owns with her husband Tim. "I do what nobody else wants to do."

Actually, her job description is a little more complex than that. Petterson, who worked as a postal employee before her marriage ten years ago, does computerized bookkeeping for the dairy and keeps cow records.

And until this past summer, when her work for the Idaho Dairywomen's Association kept her from it, she

also bottled the thirty or so calves that inhabit the dairy pens.

"I call it job diversity," Petterson said. "It gets to be really monotonous working on the books all the time, so when something interesting is happening outside, I like to go out and get my hands dirty."

But Petterson's most important contribution to the family business, aside from the three children she and Tim are raising to take over all that hard work eventually, is serving on the board of directors of the Idaho Dairywomen's Association.

As part of her director's duties, she sits on committees that gauge

the impact of government regulations on dairies and serves as an advisor to dairymen all over the state.

"I have been afforded, by Tim's work, the opportunity to go out and represent the interests of the people in my industry," Petterson said. "I feel I'm making a contribution."

Petterson said she hasn't been held back in the least because she's a woman.

"A lot of women are involved and concerned with issues that affect their industry," Petterson said.

"When there's an issue that they take particular interest in, then they go out and pursue that interest."

Lifetime of ranch work helps DeMoss fit in

By Suzanne Huxford
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — Helen DeMoss thinks her parents were a little way, mavericks. As a horse-crazy girl growing up in Bakersfield, Calif., DeMoss was expected to do everything the boys did; and then some.

My parents always expected me to pull my weight," DeMoss said. "They wanted me to be able to do the same kinds of things the men could do."

And when her parents moved the family to a hay and cattle ranch in Cambridge in 1979, Helen was expected to pull her weight there, too.

"I rode a lot, and I cleared old cattle trails on the Forest Service land, and I built fence and took the night shift in the sawing barn," DeMoss recalled. "It was physical labor; that's for sure."

DeMoss and her husband, Gary, moved from the family ranch to a place of their own north of Bliss two years ago.

The couple run 300 cows on the place all winter, trucking them out in the spring to graze pastures in the hills above Cambridge.

DeMoss's day starts at sunup, when she and Gary and their noisy pack of woolly dogs go out to check and feed the livestock.

DeMoss said her degree in biology and her background as a veterinary assistant during her college years have helped her in her work with animals and plants, but it's that family can-do attitude that gives her a leg up in the male-dominated world of agriculture.

"I do what the men do, for the most part," said the petite and soft-spoken blonde. "I take my share of the shifts at night when the cows are milking. That's where the calf-puller comes in handy. Sometimes I'm not strong enough to do the pulling without a little help."

DeMoss takes pleasure in the farming part of the business as well.

Her Bray Lake ranch doesn't hire extra help during the farming season; so Helen spends the hot summer months on the high desert outside Bliss moving miles of wheel lines, running the swather and raking hay.

DeMoss said she hasn't had much trouble being a woman in a man's world, and her long hair and pretty face don't hold her back from getting done what needs to be done. After all, it's her family legacy.

"I think it's only a problem if you let it be a problem," DeMoss said. "I don't have too much trouble with that. I don't know, maybe I just fit in."

Lee oversees office, helps with unloading

By Suzanne Huxford
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Walk into the Gooding Livestock Office on any given Friday afternoon and you'll see an island of calm in a turbulent sea.

Out front in the sale room, a hundred or more men and women are bidding furiously on the county's best livestock, while the auctioneer speaks the language of the trade into the microphone.

Inside the office, though, checks are quietly being made out and shipping orders are sorted.

Constantly ringing phones are picked up with dispatch, and frantic questions from livestock haulers and buyers and sellers are taken and answered with calm and care.

This is Sharon Lee's domain, and though she's one of just a handful of women in what has continued to be the mostly male world of the livestock auction business, she's determined to keep her sanity.

"It's really stressful," Lee admits. "But it's exciting, too."

Lee and her husband, Mark, bought the Gooding Livestock Commission four years ago and, together with partner Ken Trout,

have turned it into one of the most successful sale houses in the Magic Valley.

Lee oversees office and cafe, ordering everything from coffee and napkins and vegetable oil for the french-fryer to checks and typewriters and computer paper for the office.

And in addition to the responsibility of keeping track of where each of the thousands of head of cattle, horses, mules, sheep and pigs comes from and goes to before and after every sale, Lee also signs every check that goes out and checks every check that comes in.

And though the office work suits her well, this mother of four isn't afraid of getting her hands dirty out there with the fellas, either.

"I'll unload a truck when no one else is around to do it," Lee said, laughing.

"I remember the first time a truck showed up when nobody else was around," she said. "It was a truck full of horses and I threw a coat on and went running out to help the guy unload."

"He looked at me and said, 'Hey, I want this done right,' and I looked back at him and said, 'Well, you and me both. If I don't do it right, I'll be in a lot more trouble than you will.'"

Women

Continued from C1
jobs on the farm and the woman can be involved in what's going on without having to necessarily go out and run the tractor.

"I think that's a holdover, actually, from when the children

were young and the women wanted to contribute, but also had to stay in the house with the children."

In addition, many women work off the farm and do the book work on the side. It's often overlooked, but these women are a real key to

Wann

Continued from C1
hay and doing other heavy lifting a white back and leaves the hiring of ranch hands to her father, who is always careful to ask men if they'd have a hard time working for a female ranch manager.

"I have run into men who find it extremely difficult," Wann said. She added the guys who do have a problem may just have to get used to the idea of women in charge if they want to continue working as cowboys.

"Women running their own places is something you're going to see more and more of," Wann said. "Through the previous generations, the women have had to defer to the brothers or the husbands. That's not happening so much anymore and women are discovering they can do pretty much whatever they want."

"My personal preference would be to never leave the ranch. I would rather do this than anything else in the world."

Bowl covers save on aluminum

Orlando Sentinel

Feel guilty about the reams of plastic wrap you use to store leftovers? Fed up with the price of aluminum foil? Can't find the tops of your Tupperware containers?

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Special seniors' driving class set

TWIN FALLS — "55 Alive: A Mature Driver's Course" is set for 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center second floor conference room. Warren Barry will be the facilitator.

Designed for those 55 and over, the class entails eight hours of classroom instruction to refine existing skills and develop safe,

defensive driving techniques. The program is produced and conducted by the American Association of Retired Persons and is co-sponsored by MVRMC's Senior Connection.

The fee is \$8 (payable to AARP at the door). Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 737-2065. You must attend both days to receive your certificate of completion.

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Industry-driven training needed Old, old flames can be rekindled

One of the themes that echoed throughout President Clinton's recent Economic Summit was the need for America to embrace a system of lifelong learning and national programs to retain displaced workers. Our nation's schools face the challenge of preparing a workforce that can meet the continually changing needs of American industry.

Much is at stake: our country's economic strength and the survival of millions of unemployed breadwinners and their families. The country is counting on the educational system at all levels to train and retain American workers in response to the reorganization of the workplace and its needs. Responding to this challenge will involve more than building better classrooms. It will take a change of attitude among educators who must be willing to create non-traditional training programs driven by employers' needs while responding to the immediate needs of unemployed workers.

Typically, long-term unemployed workers don't have time to enroll in traditional education programs that take years to complete and reward



Access to life
Beverly Chapman

graduates with degrees. Today's student needs compact intensive training programs, with a curriculum developed and taught by experts from industry rather than conventional professors. To achieve success, these students need to be trained to the specifications of the industries that are hiring.

These trainees know that obtaining an educational degree will not guarantee them a job. For displaced workers, victims of cutbacks in industries such as defense, the immediate educational goals are developing the skills to launch new careers so they can provide for their families and gain back their dignity and self respect.

This type of industry-driven training can be very successful, so much so that it makes one wonder why the majority of educational programs are not modeled after it. One international organization has

had outstanding success for more than 15 years operating industry-driven training programs. The 58 member organizations of the Association for Rehabilitation Programs in Data Processing have been placing 95 percent of their chronically unemployed disabled graduates into high-tech careers. This placement rate is even more remarkable when you consider that 87 percent of all unemployed disabled adults want jobs but can't find anyone to hire them.

The secret of the association's success is simple. The executives who have positions to fill drive the training by developing the curriculum, evaluating students' progress and helping place graduates in internships and jobs. In partnerships with business and industry, schools, colleges and universities provide training that helps companies meet their workforce needs and unemployed workers get back to work.

Recently I met with the association's president, Deborah Clark, the director of the Center for High-tech Training for disabled students at Orlando's Valencia Community College. Clark said that training based on the industry-driven model each year takes thousands of long-

term unemployed people with disabilities and turns them into well-paid professionals. The average length of this training: nine months. If this model works so well for people with disabilities, who are considered among the hardest to place in jobs, imagine how well it could work for the rest of the country's unemployed.

Whether we find out will depend on the vision of the people who operate America's educational systems and the determination of those of us who hold them accountable. It's time to decide what the role of education should be. Educational centers must do more than teach us facts, data and figures. They must prepare us for jobs that exist.

Beverly Chapman, 43, of Orlando, is a nationally recognized advocate for people with disabilities. She has lived with muscular dystrophy since the age of 5. Do you have a question about disabilities? Services available for people with disabilities? Log on with a serious illness or injury? Do you have a story to share? Write to Beverly Chapman, c/o The Orlando Sentinel, 633 N. Orange Ave., Orlando, 32801.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand another "lost love" story like the one about the woman and her American airman? (She signed her letter with the name of a popular song of the '40s, "It's Been a Long, Long Time.")

She asked if she should try to locate her old love whom she had not seen since World War II. It was about the same time I was involved in a very intense, but brief, relationship. It ended because I had a commitment that had to take precedence over our love.

For the next 40 years, my old love was never very far from my mind, even though I had no idea whether he was dead or alive.

Then, recently, in an unbelievable stroke of fate, we met face to face, and all the mystery of our feelings for each other came flooding back.

Sounds like a happy ending, right? Wrong! We are still committed to others. Nevertheless, we are both aware that the old flame never went out completely.

No city or state, please. Sign me with the name of another popular song of that era

... "THAT OLD FEELING"

DEAR OLD FEELING: This is the stuff of which dreams (and nightmares) are made. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: "Bill" and I have been married for more than 40 years. About two years ago, he received a long-distance telephone call at home. It was a voice from out of the past! It seems a woman he had known had been recently widowed and was calling to inquire about Bill's marital status — maybe hoping he was also alone, and they could take up where they had left off many years ago. Can you imagine the nerve?

Bill was practically tongue-tied, but he told her politely that he had been very much married for a good many years. I realize that times have changed, and women are much more aggressive these days and anything goes, but calling a man at his home not knowing the circumstances is a little too much, don't you think?

— UPSET ON LONG ISLAND

DEAR UPSET: Don't be upset — the poor woman probably was alone and reminiscing. You can't blame a woman for inquiring. Nothing ventured, nothing gained.

DEAR ABBY: Your "Operation Abby" is a big hit here in Korea. I have picked up several letters that your readers have sent, and I am currently corresponding with 10 people from the U.S.A. I am even writing to a class of schoolchildren.

Without Operation Abby, it would have been a very long holiday for many of us. I am a 32-year-old single man, and this isn't my first time being far from home during the holidays.

I want to let the folks back home know that they can sleep soundly at night because there are a lot of dedicated men and women here who are willing to lay down their lives for their country.

And I want to express my heartfelt thanks to you and wish all the caring people of the greatest nation on earth a Happy New Year. Thank you, Abby, from the bottom of our collective hearts.

— GRATEFUL IN KOREA

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 477, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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Engagements

Dixon-Traugher

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dixon of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shari, to Rick Traugher, son of Wayne Traugher, of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Traugher of Burley.

Dixon and Traugher graduated from Jerome High School. They both served missions for the LDS Church. She served 18 months in the Honduras, Central America mission and he spent two years in Chile, South America.

The wedding is planned for Feb. 5 in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.



Rick Traugher and Shari Dixon

Byron-Goetz

KIMBERLY — Larry and Patricia Byron of Nampa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janna, to Greg Goetz, son of Wayne and Sylvia Goetz of Kimberly.

Byron is a graduate of Nampa High School and attends Boise State University. She is employed at State Tax Commission in Boise. Goetz is a graduate of Kimberly High School and Idaho State University. He is employed by Santa Clara Plastics in Boise.

The wedding is planned for March 20 in Nampa.



Greg Goetz and Janna Byron

Bryant - Smith-Overlin

JEROME — Carl and Anne Overlin of Jerome and Doug Smith of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Maxine, to Buddy Wayne Bryant, son of Charles and Dorothy Bryant of Jerome.

Smith-Overlin is attending Jerome High School. She is employed at George K's Fine Foods in Twin Falls.

Bryant is a 1992 graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed at Kimberly Nurseries in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Feb. 14 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome.



Buddy Bryant and Heather Smith-Overlin

Glorfield-Schmid

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Roland Glorfield of Rupert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie Kaye, to J. Robert Schmid of Portland, Ore., son of John and Ruby Schmid of Tillamook, Ore.

Glorfield is employed by Delta

Air Lines and Schmid is employed as a pilot for Horizon Air. They are both currently living in Portland and will reside there.

The wedding is planned for March 27 at the First Baptist Church in Gresham, Ore. An open house will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. March 9 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glorfield in Rupert for those who wish to meet and wish with the couple.

Orr-Highfill

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Orr of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Rae, to Dennis Wayne Highfill, son of Jerry Highfill of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Carol McGough of Mountain View, Calif.

Orr is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School. Both are currently certified nursing assistants at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Feb. 15 at the home of Teresa Hopple and Daisy Ford. A reception will follow.

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Engagement

Holt-Titus

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. James Holt of Kinston, N.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie, to Jerome "Jim" Titus of Charlotte, N.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Titus of Jerome.

Holt is a graduate of North Carolina State in Raleigh. She is employed by Summit Property Management Corporation as a community manager in Charlotte.

Titus attended Jerome schools and graduated from the University of Idaho. He is a senior national account executive for MCI Telecommunications Corp., based in Charlotte.



Jerome Titus and Julie Holt

The wedding is planned for Feb. 21 on the Carnival Cruise Ship Ecstasy, out of the port of Miami enroute to the Eastern Caribbean.

Read Glenn Earthright
Reed Glenn's column will return Feb. 14

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Kids' Corner

SNOW PUZZLE

USE THE CLUES TO FIND SEVEN WORDS THAT BEGIN WITH "SNOW".



- 1 CHILDREN MAKE THEM. SNOW
- 2 THEY ARE THROWN SNOW
- 3 DROPS FROM THE SKY. SNOW
- 4 BULLDOZER SNOW
- 5 LIKE TENNIS RACQUETS. SNOW
- 6 FLOWER. SNOW
- 7 WELSH MOUNTAIN. SNOW

ANSWERS: SNOWDRIFT, SNOWFLAKE, SNOWGLOBE, SNOWMASS, SNOWMOBILE, SNOWPLOW, SNOWSHOE, SNOWTHERMOMETER.

Richard Karn talks about television work

Newsday's Kidsday

We interviewed actor Richard Karn, who stars as ALAN ABC-TV's "Home Improvement" at the South Shore Mall, in Bay Shore, N.Y., recently. Before landing his role on prime-time television, he did theater work, including several Broadway and off-Broadway productions. He grew up in Seattle, Wash. He is married and has a baby son.

Q. What did you want to be while growing up?

A. I never really had a driving force to be anything. I'm a pretty patient person and I knew something would come along.

Q. Is "Home Improvement" your first TV show?

A. When I was living in New York, I did soap operas like "The Doctors" and "One Life To Live." I did "Carol & Company." Carol Burnett's recent show.

Q. How did you get chosen to play Al?

A. I think I had to have lived my life right. It seems things led to other things. I worked with the show's producers for a theater group in Indiana five years ago. Two years ago, I found out about the show when I was in traffic school and sat next to an agent who told me about it. I gave the producers a call. Al was originally written for another person, but they got a movie role and they asked me to do the pilot in his place, with the understanding he would do the series. When they saw what was happening between Tim and me I ended up getting the part.

Q. How is Al different from you?

A. He's a little more serious and innocent. He has a somewhat different sense of humor.

Q. What is co-star Tim Allen like in real life?

A. I think his values and ethics are in the right place.

Q. Do you have an interest in power tools?

Write to Richard Karn

Write to him c/o "Home Improvement," Disney Studios, 500 S. Buena Vista, Burbank, Calif. 91521-2215.

A. Well, if you're gonna do a job, you need the right tools! My dad and grandpa were builders, so I was around that all my life.

Q. Has anything embarrassing ever happened to you?

A. I'm more and more becoming like Al in his naivete. I was asked to do the Emmys, but I couldn't make the first rehearsal so they said come to the dress rehearsal. I went in my tuxedo; everyone else was in blue jeans and sweat pants. I said, "I thought this was a dress rehearsal." They said, "It is, but you don't dress for it." There I was sitting next to Jane Seymour, who was in her T-shirt and pants.

Q. Would you like to be on a show where you could play the lead?

A. The thought has occurred to me but for now I really enjoy what I'm doing. There are frustrations when you're not the lead, because you don't have as much control of your character. But television is a new venue for me and I'm very comfortable with my role. I'm learning a lot.

Q. What are your hobbies?

A. I play golf, poker, hang out with my friends and play with my son. I lead pretty much a regular kind of life.

Q. Did you ever dream you'd be on television?

A. No, I would watch television as a kid but it never occurred to me that I could be on it. I started doing theater in junior high and high school and felt I was good at it and that is what lured me into this profession. I think most people are attracted to what they are good at.

Kids: Send us your art, stories

The Times-News is looking for children who like to draw or write stories. Once a week, on our kids' page, we will feature the work of kids in kindergarten through sixth grade. We can't promise to use everything sent to us, but we'll use at least one drawing or story a week. If you use pencil, please go back over the lines with a dark pen. Send drawings or stories (200-word maximum) to Kids' Corner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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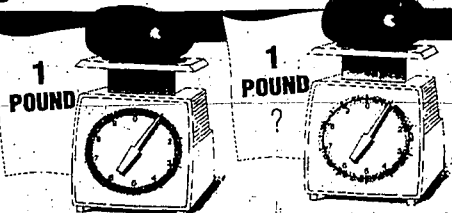
Try this: Heavy and light

How plants are made up of different types of matter.

Put a fat potato on a diet

You'll need: A large potato, a small sensitive scale (such as a postal or food scale), paper, and a pencil.

- 1 Wash and dry the potato, then place it on the scale. Note the weight and write it down.
- 2 Put the potato in a dry place for about three weeks.
- 3 After three weeks, weigh the potato again. Even though it may look the same size to you, it will weigh less. Has the potato gone on a diet?

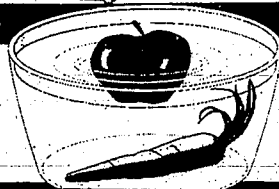


What happens: Water makes up a large part of most animal and plant matter. When the potato was exposed to dry air, some water evaporated and this resulted in a weight loss. Did you know that most of your own body is made up of water?

Which is the lightest: apple or carrot?

You'll need: A large bowl, water, a carrot and an apple.

- 1 Fill the bowl with water.
- 2 Place the apple on the water. It floats. Can you explain why?
- 3 Put the carrot on the water. It sinks to the bottom.
- 4 Try floating some other fruits and vegetables.



What happens: Foods such as carrots and apples vary greatly in the amount of air they contain. Carrot matter is packed tightly and is heavy. Thus the carrot sinks. The apple, however, has many air spaces, so it floats.

Model not worried about losing boyfriend

Newsday

Dear Kidsday: I am a model. I am very beautiful. I like this boy and he likes me. Let's say his name is Ricky. He asked me out and I said "Yes." My very good friend likes a boy and my boyfriend. She is fat and ugly. I don't really have anything to worry about. I am just mad because she's always flirting with Ricky. What should I do? —Superfly

Dear Superfly: We think you should be less concerned about the way you and your friends look. Maybe Ricky is looking for a girl with a nice personality and is not very interested in her looks. If this is

Kids' Talk

true, then you do have something to worry about because you sound like a snob to us.

Dear Kidsday: I'm in the fourth grade and last year my teacher said aloud that I smelled like smoke. Now everyone keeps saying I smell like smoke. I am losing some of my friends. Please help me. —Losing Friends

Dear Losing Friends: Do your parents smoke? If so, we are concerned about how the second-hand smoke

may be affecting your health. Talk to your parents and let them know that they really need to quit smoking — for their health and yours. In the meantime, wash your clothes often and whenever possible open a window to let some fresh air into the house. Ask your parents not to smoke in one room and keep your clothes in it.

Dear Kidsday: My problem is embarrassment and I think it is holding me back. For example, my mom asked me to call the meat farm to see what time it was open and I was too embarrassed. Also I wanted to buy myself a Walkman that I really

wanted but I got nervous and I could only get it with the help of my mother. Help Me. —Embarrassed

Dear Embarrassed: We think that you have very negative feelings about yourself — you have to think positively. Think of all the things that you cannot do because you are afraid to ask. Your self-confidence will only get better if you continue to do things on your own. Plan out what you are going to say in advance and practice before asking someone. Don't get upset if you make a mistake once in a while, everyone does. It also isn't a terrible thing to have others help you out.

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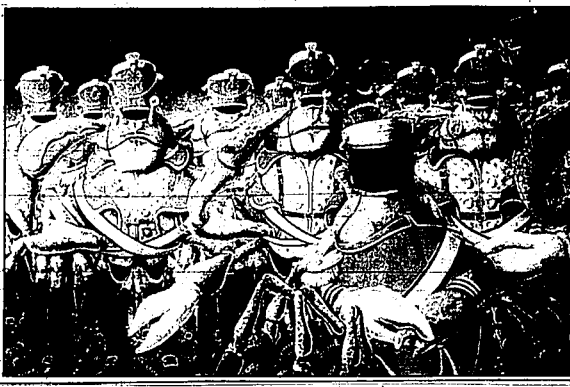
By Paul Colford
Newday

Publishers Weekly, the chronicle of the book business, recently defined the so-called crossover book as "a publisher's dream realized." It's the children's book that adults also buy for themselves. Such as the works of Dr. Seuss and Maurice Sendak.

Ogg Technicolor example — literally and figuratively — at the moment is Graeme Base's "The Sign of the Seahorse," published by Harry N. Abrams Inc. An estimated 375,000 copies have sold since publication on Oct. 1, according to Paul Gottlieb, Abrams' president and publisher.

Abrams — owned by Times Mirror Corp. — rejoices when one of its artistic titles sells 15,000 copies. So the mammoth success of "Seahorse" has more than doubled the cheer. Base's book-signings during a recent promotional tour were said to have drawn more adults than kids.

Subtitled "A Tale of Greed and High Adventure in Two Acts," the \$19.95 book has the broadly illustrated look and ring-rhyming lightness of a children's book, but its ecological undertone and allusions to "the classic have hooked big folks, too. In the fragile underwater world of the coral reef, the evil Grouper is foiled by Pearl Trout, a waitress in the Seahorse Cafe; her brother Finneas and Corporal Bert of the Soldiercrab Army. The British-born Base, author-artist of "The



Courtesy of Doubleday-Pry Ltd.

A drawing from "Sign of the Seahorse," a best-selling children's book.

Eleventh Hour" and the alphabet book "Animalia," lives in Australia and drew inspiration for the new sea adventure from his scuba dives. Gottlieb latched on to him seven years ago at the Frankfurt Book Fair after seeing only his "Animalia" illustration of the Hairy Hogs.

Vacation values move from fun to curiosity

By James T. Yenckel
The Washington Post

As a traveler, have you entered the 1990s, or are you still muddling along in the '80s? America's vacation values appear to be shifting, and the emerging trend points to trips that provide enrichment rather than pure escapism.

If true, this change in attitudes could have a dramatic impact on the travel industry in the coming decade, predicts Travel & Leisure magazine, which commissioned a survey on travel styles of 801 frequent travelers.

All the participants, representing a cross-section of adults over age 18, had taken in the previous year three or more trips in the contiguous United States, Canada or Mexico or at least one trip to any other destination. The results, compiled by the Louis Harris & Associates polling firm, were released last month.

The '90s-style traveler "may represent the vanguard of a new type of traveler, one who is more inner-driven and who displays an intensified passion for travel and new experiences," says Alexandra Golinkin, publisher of Travel & Leisure, a subsidiary of American Express. "Exploring the wilderness of Alaska

Most people with a love of travel have an intellectual curiosity that stimulates them to learn more about people and places.

is more in tune with the '90s-style traveler than is a visit to a flashy Las Vegas hotel," which she cites as an example of a typical '80s-style trip.

The survey found a distinct group of passengers who put a high value on understanding the culture and history of a destination, profess a concern for the environment, travel to gain a new perspective on life and see travel as adding adventure to their lives. They choose places they've never before visited, look for sites of natural beauty, create their own itineraries and like to get to know the locals. Shopping, night life, luxury resorts and golf courses are much less important to them.

Why many Americans seem to be looking for a more enriching travel experience is hard to say. The impact of the recession may be partly responsible, and the survey notes the possibility that '90s travelers might conduct themselves as self-indul-

gently as '80s travelers if "they could afford to do so."

Of course, the fact that the survey was aimed at frequent travelers also may have affected the results. Most people with a love of travel have an intellectual curiosity that stimulates them to learn more about the people and places where they vacation. On a Caribbean getaway, for example, they are the folks who eagerly give up a day at the beach to take a sight-seeing drive around the island.

Enriching travel comes in many forms, and it does not rule out pampered indulgence. Even a hedonist delighting in the glitzy Las Vegas night life might enjoy exploring the rugged beauty of nearby Death Valley National Monument. Avid skiers bent on getting maximum slope time out of their holiday may find a few minutes to visit a local history museum. Among the kinds of trips that qualify as enriching:

- Many organizations offer educational trips focusing on the arts, exotic cultures, architecture, archaeology, history, famous gardens or wildlife — with some of the best offered by museums and other educational institutions. One good source of information on educational tours is a bimonthly newsletter, "The Educated Traveler," P.O. Box 220822, Chantilly, Va. 22022, 800-648-5168

or 703-471-1063; a yearly subscription is \$45.

- Adventure travel in the form of backpacking, trail riding, inn-to-inn hiking and bicycling and white-water rafting is '90s travel. Invariably, adventurers are rewarded with splendid scenery, an in-depth look at the countryside and perhaps one or two character-building challenges. Tourist offices, outdoor magazines, adventure guides and travel agencies specializing in leisure travel are good information sources for adventure trips.

- Many Americans use their vacation to learn a new skill or to perfect one, from crafts working, gourmet cooking or photography to scuba diving, windsurfing, golf, tennis and skiing. Look for less-on opportunities in magazines specializing in an activity that interests you.

- Even the most popular form of vacation travel for Americans, the sightseeing drive, can be as enriching as any organized tour. Most national parks offer not only splendid scenery but ranger-led walks, campfire programs and visitor centers that detail the history, geology, flora, fauna and environmental concerns of the park and surrounding landscape.

Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W. for a wedding form. We ask that the information be typed and the form be returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred, where you can be reached. Your announcement will be published as space permits. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News, once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

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Beyond sun and fun: Adventurous travelers seek varied experiences

The Washington Post

Among specific U.S. trips that we think qualify as enriching:

- Exploring the arts in Santa Fe — a seven-day study tour of New Mexican arts from prehistoric rock carvings and traditional Indian designs to a performance of "La Boheme" at the Santa Fe Opera, with visits to Taos and Acoma pueblos, the Taos art community, the historic Rancho de las Golondrinas and the cliff dwellings at Bandelier National Monument. Departure is Aug. 5 from Albuquerque.

- The price is \$1,339 per person (double occupancy), including lodging, three meals, the opera and a concert. Information: Learned Journeys, P.O. Box 30626, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93130-0626, (800) 682-6191 or (805) 682-6191.

- Driving: California's northern coast — Even if you were in a hurry, it might take you a full day to cover cliff-hanging Route 1 as it winds north for 150 miles from San Francisco to Fort Bragg. But slow down, and spend a week on a self-guided drive along this stunningly scenic path, visiting Point Reyes National Seashore, a 19th-century Russian fort at Fort Ross State Historic Park, north coast wineries and the charming, arts-filled village of Mendocino. Lodging is available in small inns, from modest to luxurious, scattered along the route. Information: California Office of Tourism, 801 K St., Suite 1600, Sacramento, Calif. 95814, (800) 862-2543 (for a brochure) or (916) 322-2881.

- Nature photography in the Great Smokies — a three-day photography workshop for amateurs and professionals at Great Smoky Mountains National Park, scheduled for April 23 to 26 and Oct. 22 to 25. The \$300 fee covers dorm lodging, all meals and instruction. Be prepared for lessons at dawn. Information: Great Smoky Mountains Institute at Tremont, Route 1, Box 700, Townsend, Tenn. 37882, (615) 448-6709.

• Following historic footsteps in

Alaska — A century-ago John Muir, the famous naturalist, explored Alaska, and this nine-day tour visits many of the sites he witnessed. The itinerary includes a day-long tour of Juneau; a cruise on Glacier Bay; a whale-watching cruise; a jet-setting trip through wildlife habitat on the Stikine River and a trip to Anan Wildlife Observatory, where spawning salmon attract bears and seals on departures beginning July 17.

Departures from Juneau are weekly from May 22 to Aug. 28. The cost is \$1,815 per person (double) through July 10 and \$1,940 thereafter, including lodging and some meals. Information: Alaska Up Close, P.O. Box 32666, Juneau, Alaska 99803, (907) 789-9544.

- Ecology camp in Maine — On remote Hog Island in Muscongus Bay, a series of six-day classes study the island, pond, forest and estuarine ecology of the Maine Coast. Departures are June 28 and July 6, 15 and 23. The cost is \$650 per person (double), including lodging in dorms or double rooms at water's edge, meals and instruction. The camp is

reached by Audubon boat from Damariscotta, about a 90-minute drive or limo ride from the Portland airport. Information: Audubon Ecology Camps & Workshops, National Audubon Society, 613 Riverside Rd., Greenwich, Conn. 06831, (203) 869-2017.

- Tracing the Oregon Trail — or at least the final segment of it. A series of six-day bus tours depart Portland to follow a portion of the trail within Oregon. Along the way, participants will attend seminars on Native American and pioneer perspectives, visit interpretive centers and hike a portion of the trail. Three nights will be spent camping, and the camp staff will prepare what are called "faithful adaptations of pioneer meals."

Departures are May 10 and 17, June 7 and 14, July 5, 2 and 16 and Sept. 13 and 20. The cost from Portland is \$565 per person (double), including lodging and meals. Information: Folkways Institute, 14600 S.E. Aldridge Rd., Portland, Ore. 97236-6518, (800) 225-4666 or (503) 658-6600.

SNOW BUILD-UP

During the last few days of continued snowfall and snow build-up the City Street crews have had an increasing problem with snow being pushed out into streets and alleys from private property. City Code Section 8-2-9 (B) prohibits the obstruction of public ways except by special permit. Those who block or partially block streets, alleys, and sidewalks with snow removed from private property are violating the law. They are also increasing their personal liability exposure by creating hazardous driving conditions for the traveling public. Property owners should pile snow on their own property to stay legal. Citations will be issued if continued violations occur.

City of Twin Falls - Street Department

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Crossword/valley life

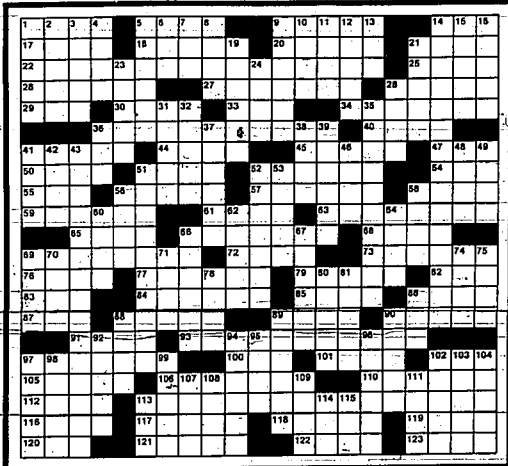
PRIVATE HOMES

By Arthur S. Verdesca

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS
1 Horned vipers
5 Part of MIT; abbr.
9 Kate's pal
14 Pindaric
17 Actress Loretta
18 Spolia
20 Electra, to Menelaus
21 Tip
22 Culture
25 One-time soccer great
26 Ethnically neutral
27 New York Indians
28 Less apparent
29 Set in direct opposition
30 Same
33 — of inquiry
34 Side by side
36 Dancer
40 Bookbinding (sheepskin)
41 Western border lake
42 Famous archer
45 Part of EAP
46 Book
50 Foretoken
51 Tableland
52 Promised Land
54 Sun, talk
55 Author Anais
58 More exposed
57 Acid used in nylon synthesis
58 Alas! — to Horace
59 Tautonic
61 Magazine for Parisiennes
63 Agenda
65 Usage
66 Whetnot
68 Suit bane
69 Chance
72 Diverse; prof.
73 Hits on
76 Regan's dad
77 Try anew
79 At — (unbearable)
82 Fearful reverberance
83 Piously garment
84 In a futile way
85 Pastures
86 — able
87 Japanese statesman
88 "digi"
89 Fish groups
90 Compound
91 Small sea gull
93 Mexican revolutionary
97 Billboards
100 Guido's high note
101 Birthright seller
102 Exit
103 — by — (squeak through)
104 —
106 Occupy completely
110 Clannish
112 Napoleonic victory site

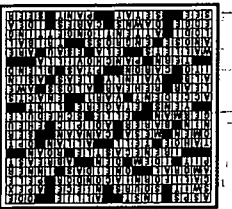


113 Like "ahem"
116 Advantage
117 Beginnings
118 Is concerned
119 Branchlike
120 Understand
121 Assault
122 Gasp
123 Vaccinator

16 Put forth
19 Low-cut shoe
21 Respiration problem
23 Latent
24 So-so grades
28 Golf club
31 Aid, in direction
32 One-time attorney general
35 Having no tributaries
36 Electrified atom
37 Red wine
38 Wool, prof.
39 Pass

69 Jol —
70 Nobel Geol
71 Almost
74 One of the
75 Discharge
76 Sicilian province
80 Depart
81 Relapse
86 Pie — mode
88 Canadian Indian
89 Marked by recurring regularly
90 — out (split the beans)

92 Cow name
96 Nobel chemist
95 Coagulate
96 Most modern
97 UK part
98 Positive terminal
99 Plant bristles
102 Withstand
103 Hindu queen
104 Eng. composer
107 Shipping abbr.
108 Actress Rowlands
109 TV serial recurring
113 Commercial
114 Gun pop
115 Mil. man



Magic Valley Chess Club holds match; Boise defeats Twin Falls

By Barry Eacker

Special to The Times-News

On Saturday, Jan. 16, the Magic Valley Chess Club hosted the Twin Falls/Boise Winter Match and watched the Boise club leave town with a 7-5-5 victory.

Seven players from Boise attended, while Twin Falls fielded seven to match with three extras that would play in the second round. Pascal Rochat and Glen Buckendorf led the Twin Falls team with 2-0 and 1½-½ scores respectively.

Brett Jameson finished 2-0 for the Boise club while Dan Drumm and John Dowds tallied 1½-½ scores for the visitors. Tom Cromwell also impressed with a 1-0 score for Twin Falls. Ray Albrechtsen finished 1-1. Sergey — Kasanovich, ½-½. — and — Hartwell, Quyn Marshall. Steven Hinton and Vince Albrechtsen all finished 0-1 to round out the scoring.

The Salvation Army and the MVCC will sponsor a Twin Falls Junior Chess Club beginning at 3 p.m. Saturday. Activities will range from casual play to formal instruction for those who wish to pursue the more complicated aspects of the game.

All students in grades one through

Limited-edition items: What they're worth

Q. For years my mother has bought collector plates, figurines, ornaments and other limited-edition items. How can she learn the value of her collection?

Antiques

Anita Gold

A. Values for more than 27,000 secondary market limited-edition collector items are included with descriptions, original issue prices, makers, designers, artists, manufacturers and background data in the 1993 "Collector's Information Bureau's Collectibles Market Guide & Price Index," \$22.95 postpaid from Wallace-Homestead Book Co., 1 Chilton Pl., Radnor, Pa. 19089-0230; 800-695-1214. "Directory to Secondary Market Retailers — Buying and Selling Limited Edition Artwork" is \$13.95 postpaid from Wallace-Homestead. The directories also are available from the Collectors' Information Bureau, 2420 Burton S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49546; 616-942-6898, as is the "1993 Collectibles (limited editions) Price Guide," \$8.95 postpaid, or write for a free copy of the newsletter.

Q. Is there a dog collectors club I can join or newsletter I can subscribe to? Also, where can I contact an artist who can paint my dog's portrait?

A. The Canine Collectibles Club of America offers an annual membership and quarterly newsletter for \$28 from Canine Collectibles Club of America, Suite 314, 736 N. Western Ave., Lake Forest, Ill. 60045. The Wee Scots, devoted to Scottish dog memorabilia, offers an annual membership and quarterly newsletter for \$14 from Wee Scots Inc., Box 1512, Columbus, Ind. 47202-1512.

To have your dog's portrait painted in a realistic style, write to Andrew Weissman, 4350 Oakton St., Skokie, Ill. 60076, 708-679-2639, enclosing a color photo of the pet. To have a pet's portrait painted in a folk-art style, write to Laura Cory, Box 328, Barrington, Ill. 60011, enclosing a picture of your dog and an addressed, stamped envelope.

Write to Anita Gold at the Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Chess

12 are invited to participate. MVCC members, Ray Albrechtsen, James Wray, Arge Kazanovich and Barry Eacker, have volunteered to oversee operations and help with instruction. Any parents or students with questions should contact Barry Eacker at 733-6186 after 6 p.m.

Pascal Rochat is an exchange student from Switzerland currently attending the College of Southern Idaho. In his spare time, he pushes wood at the MVCC. His provisional United States Chess Federation rating is 2026, so a two-game match against Class A player Jeff Roland (1814) of Boise was a good test to ascertain his chess strength. He got an "A." Rochat played white and Roland played black.

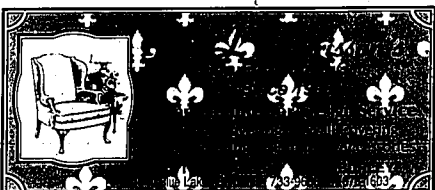
1. e4, e6
2. d4, d5
3. c5, e5
4. c3, Ne6
5. Bb5, Bb7
6. Bxc6, Bxc6
7. Ne2, cxd4
8. Nxd4, Qc7
9. f4, Be5
10. Qg4? (forced move). Ne7! (now if 11. Qe7, Rg8; 12. Qxh7, Rg8!)

11. Be3, Qb6
12. Qe2, o-o-o

13. b4 (here come the pawns). Bxd4
14. Bxd4, Qb5
15. Qxb5, Bxb5
16. Bxa7, Ne6
17. Bb6, Rd7
18. a4, Bd3
19. Nb5, d4
20. b5, Nxe5? (better would have been Ne7 and then Nd5)
21. Rxe5, dxc3
22. Re1, c2
23. Nxc2, Kxb8
24. Nb4, Be4
25. o-o, Rd2
26. Rf2, Rd7
27. Rf4, Bg6
28. Rf4, f6
29. exf6, gxf6
30. a5, e5
31. Bc7+, Ka8
32. Bxe5! (black must double his rooks on his first rank to prevent mate; if he moves 32... Rd8, then 33. Bxf6+, forking black rooks; if 32... fxe5, then 33. Rxe5+, Rxe8; 34. Rxe8+, Ka7; 35. b6, mate); b6

33... a6. Black resigns (because of 34. Re8, Rxe8; 35. Rxe8+, Ka7; 36. Nc6, mate; if 33... Ka7, then 34. Re7+, Rxe7; 35. Re7+, Ka8; 36. Ne6 with mate coming on a7).

The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 6 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 348 Fourth Ave. N. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dan Looney at 734-3291 or Barry Eacker at 733-6186.



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Boise State University Preview

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For more information: (208) 385-1401 or toll-free 1-800-632-6586 (from within Idaho), or toll-free 1-800-824-7017 (nationwide).

bju

Somebody needs you

• The Foster Grandparent Program has many openings for lower income people, 60 or older, who want to earn a little extra money. The program offers benefits for those willing to work 20 hours per week in schools and head start programs. For more information, call Teresa Hellickson or Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

• Volunteer Guardians ad Litem are needed in the Magic Valley to advocate for abused/neglected children in court hearings. Training will be held soon. For more information, call 733-9351 or 800-627-1733.

• The Senior Companion Program can offer you benefits and an opportunity to help other seniors in your community. You must be 60 and lower income to qualify. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

• The Twin Falls, Filer and Buhl areas are in need of adult Camp Fire volunteers. For more information or if you can help, call Bobbi Weigt at 324-5421 or Idina Ralls at 324-2599.

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of pots, pans, skillets, dishes, mixing bowls,

silverware and coffee or end tables. If you can donate, call Mary Lynn Culp at 736-2166 or 734-3293.

• A lady in Jerome needs a volunteer to install a ramp or a rail in her home. If you can help, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

• Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Graefe at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

• Volunteers are needed to read to patients at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. If you can donate a few hours per week, call Renee Adams at 736-3933.

• A family of five whose home burned is in need of the following items: windows, doors, carpet, sinks, all inside furnishings, household furniture and labor. If you can donate, call Barbara Freeman at the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351.

• Get in on the ground floor of a new program designed to help low-income parents with some of their child care cost while working or attending a training or educational program. We can offer you a posi-

tive happy office to perform light office duties, most parents and to discuss quality day care, accept applications and monthly claim forms. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Marlene Yardley at 733-9351.

• The Twin Falls Senior Center needs volunteers in the dining room as hostesses or hosts. Also needed are coffee pourers, cashiers, money counters, receptionist at the front desk, bargain center or in the kitchen. Ann Graefe is also in need of individuals to deliver home delivered meals. Call Betty Jo or Ann Graefe at 734-5084.

• Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 385.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

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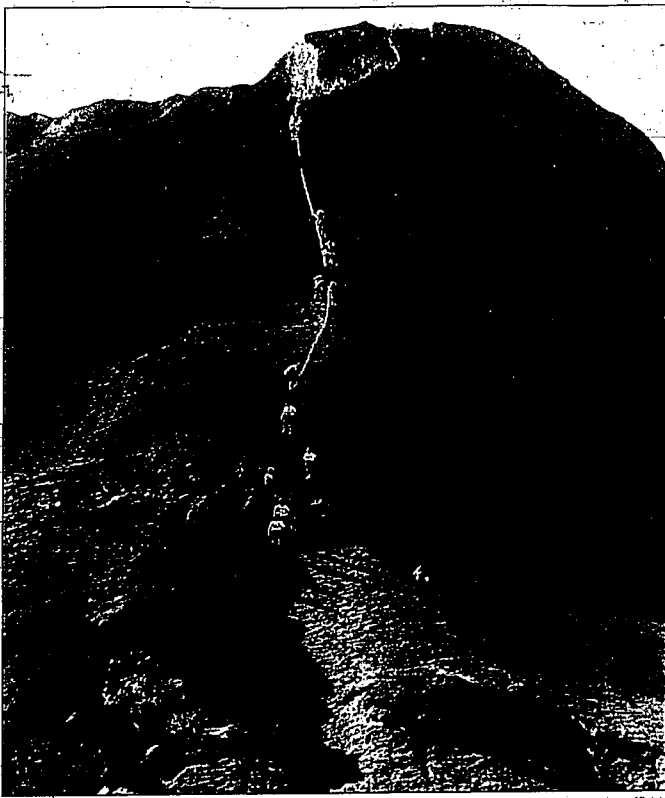
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Tourists use climbing chain to help ascend Ayers Rock in central Australia.

'The Rock'

Each year, hordes of tourists climb Australian monolith despite danger

YULARA, Australia (AP) — The tourists hunker down and cling to the thick chain as another 60-mile-per-hour blast of desert wind gusts to blow them from their precarious perch.

When the gust eases, they stand as upright as they can while still gripping the cast-iron lifeline, then continue to trudge up the red sandstone of Australia's most striking natural landmark, Ayers Rock.

"There's got to be an easier way to prove I've got guts," muttered one fit-looking teenager as he climbed down alone past the group, straining to keep his footing after a brief rain shower slickened the rock.

Surveys by Uluru National Park say reaching the top of "The Rock," 1,142 feet above the surrounding desert, is the goal listed by 70 percent of the 280,000 people who each year visit the monolith and the nearby Olga's, a group of 36 composite rock mounds. The national park is about 1,300 miles northwest of Sydney, in central Australia.

Climbing Ayers Rock has become such a blind ambition that officials and Aborigines worry that people underestimate what can be a tough two-hour excursion, both physically and mentally.

The vast majority of people end the trip with a sense of accomplishment, photos of red desert stretching almost unbroken to the horizon and nothing worse than shaky knees. But 25 climbers have died in 27 years from falls and heart attacks.

The local Anangu (ul-NUN-ool) people don't climb Uluru — Ayers Rock's Aboriginal name — because it is one of their sacred sites, Al-

'There's got to be an easier way to prove I've got guts.'
— Climber on Ayers Rock during a shower

though they have granted permission for others to do so, they feel responsible for accidents and would prefer tourists take easier walks in the area and learn about the rock's history and their ancient culture.

Park rangers and police shudder at the almost ant-like stream of people going up and down The Rock because they're responsible for rescues.

The last 12 months have brought 17 rescues. Each requires an average of six rangers and police officers to risk their lives to haul the victim in a special stretcher to a spot where a helicopter can land. If it's too windy, as it often is, they winch the stretcher all the way down the steep slope.

On Nov. 17, a 20-year-old American exchange student — Allan Jones of Buffalo, N.Y. — wandered off the trail and injured an ankle in a 65-foot fall onto a ledge. No one heard his calls for help for more than four hours, and the eight-hour rescue through the heat of the day left him and the rescuers debilitated.

Signs in English, German and Japanese warn of the single narrow path worn of the danger. Brass plaques mark the deaths. Each park visitor gets a brochure listing

the symptoms of heart failure and heat stress.

Climbing is banned 10 a.m.-4 p.m. when the temperature is forecast to hit 100 degrees or when rain wets the track, making the already-tricky footing treacherous and forcing even the most sure-footed to grab the chain. Storms are particularly worrisome because the monolith attracts lightning.

But still they climb: flocks of Japanese tourists in gloves to prevent blisters from the chain, women in shoes with medium heels, even a few people barefoot. Hilly or thin, fit or out of shape, they range from an infant in a backpack carrier to folks in their 70s.

The route is relatively short but deceptively difficult. The calves and lungs complain going up; the thighs and knees going down.

The sense of balance is under constant assault. The rock plunges rapidly on either side of the path, which rises at a grade of perhaps 40 degrees. To let faster climbers pass, people inch away from the chain and sit, leaving them susceptible to vertigo as they look below. Some nearly crawl all the way down; one woman spent most of the time on the seat of her shorts.

The rangers deliberately did not start the chain until about 40 feet up, just above a spot called Chicken Rock, so people get a feel for what they're getting into. It ends nearly three-quarters up, when the grade levels out a bit but the wind speed increases.

How to make arrangements to visit Ayers Rock

Information on Ayers Rock and the Olga's:
WHAT THEY ARE: Uluru National Park is about 1,300 miles northwest of Sydney, in central Australia. The Olga's, also known by their Aboriginal name Kaititja (pronounced KAH-TAH JOO-TAH), are a group of 36 mounds of conglomerate rock that once may have been one huge dome that dwarfed Ayers Rock; the tallest is 660 feet. Scientists estimate 1,142-foot-tall Ayers Rock, also known as

Uluru, plunges nearly 20,000 feet underground and may link up with the Olga's, 23 miles away.
HOW TO GET THERE: The major domestic airlines, Ansett and Australian, operate regular flights to Yulara, the resort complex that serves Ayers Rock and the Olga's. Round-trip fares from Sydney start at \$400, although package deals can take the cost considerably lower. The Chin train makes the 20-hour trip overnight from Adelaide to Alice Springs, with costs ranging from

\$67 one way for a reclining seat to \$580 round trip for a first-class compartment with private toilet and shower. Alice Springs is a 180-mile drive from Uluru.

WHERE TO STAY: The Yulara complex, 13 miles from Ayers Rock, offers a wide range of accommodation, from a tent site for \$6.12 a person nightly to a deluxe suite in a five-star hotel. Sails in the Desert, for \$306 a night. The complex also has a pub, several restaurants, mini-supermarket, service station, public observatory, photo store and souvenir shops. Costs for food and fuel are up to 25 percent higher than in Alice Springs.

WHAT TO DO: Unless traveling by car, the best way to see the sights is with any of numerous tours. These include sunrise and sunset trips, solo walks and trips with Aboriginal guides who explain their lifestyle and mythology. An Aboriginal shop at the ranger station inside Uluru National Park offers indigenous arts and crafts. There is also an Aboriginal art gallery.

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Hispanic cruise line starts

MIAMI (AP) — Carnival Cruise Lines took its "party at sea" to the Hispanic market last week, launching FiestaMarina Cruises, a new service complete with Spanish-speaking staff and an all-night salsa club.

Carnival's foreign Hispanic market has tripled in five years, prompting the world's largest cruise line to shift one ship to the new division for three-, four- and seven-night trips between Puerto Rico and Venezuela.

"We think the timing is right to really develop this market," said Bob Dickinson, Carnival senior vice president of sales and marketing. "We're very, very bullish for the growth prospects."

Most cruise lines have made their ships friendly to foreign travelers with multi-lingual staff members, menus and announcements. But Carnival's move represents the industry's boldest commitment to a rapidly growing market.

Royal Caribbean Cruises Ltd., second in size to Carnival, will test the waters in April with a trans-Atlantic crossing for Spanish-speaking passengers.

But Dickinson said Carnival is well beyond the point of "putting the toe in the water. We are immersed."

The 949-passenger FiestaMarina — formerly the Carnival — will be outfitted with new Spanish signs and some new room names to reflect the cultural heritage of its new passengers.

On board ship, passengers will have later dinner hours than traditional ships and food and entertainment with a Latin flavor.

"It will be 100 percent Hispanic

and Spanish language," said Dickinson, who will run the new division. "The English language would not be found on the vessel."

Carnival will pump \$10 million into FiestaMarina. In addition to refurbishing the luxury ship, the company plans an ad campaign in Latin American — mass-circulation magazines and direct mailing to credit card holders in the region, Dickinson said.

Cruise lines have faced the hurdle of persuading travelers to take cruises, once seen as elitist and feared for seasickness. In attracting Hispanics, they also have been hampered by the "alien environment" of a different language — a factor FiestaMarina has removed from the equation, Dickinson said.

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SAT, SUN
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
A River RUNS THROUGH IT

JEROME 4 CINEMA
DAILY 7:00, 9:30
SAT, SUN
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
HOFFA

BOTH TOWNS
DAILY 7:00, 9:30
SAT, SUN
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
FOREVER YOUNG

DAILY 6:45, 9:30
SAT, SUN
1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30
TWIN 9 CINEMA
A FEW GOOD MEN

DAILY 7:00, 9:30
SAT, SUN
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
JEROME 4 CINEMA
VAN DAMME NOWHERE TO RUN

DAILY 7:10, 9:40
SAT, SUN
1:55, 3:40, 5:25, 7:10, 9:40
TWIN 9 CINEMA
Walt Disney PICTURES presents
Aladdin

DAILY 7:30, 9:45
SAT, SUN
12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
TWIN 9 CINEMA
Shirley MacLaine, Kathy Bates, Jessica Tandy.
used people

DAILY 7:00, 9:15
SAT, SUN
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
TWIN 9 CINEMA
SKIING'S THE EASY PART
ASPEN EXTREME

DAILY 7:45, 9:45
SAT, SUN
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More Basic than any Instinct.
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Chaplin
7:15 p.m. - Nightly
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:45 p.m.

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Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.

Monday: Ham with pineapple sauce
Tuesday: Taco salad
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with roast beef
Thursday: Cook's choice
Friday: Tuna noodle casserole
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed

Activities

Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Today: Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Monday: Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tuesday: Blood pressure check from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday: Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
A video will be presented at 1 p.m.

Birthday dinner at noon.

Thursday: Pinchle at 1 p.m.
Friday: Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturday: Center closed.
Sunday: Center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens

310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.

Monday: Beans and ham
Wednesday: Sweet and sour chicken
Friday: Country spareribs with sauerkraut

Activities

Monday: Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Thursday: Crafts at 1 p.m.

Friday: Pinchle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland, Burley

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

Monday: French dip sandwiches

Tuesday: Chicken tenders

Wednesday: Barbecued spareribs

Thursday: Chili

Friday: Birthday dinner with turkey and all the trimmings

Saturday: Center closed

Sunday: Center closed

Minidale County Senior Citizens

Service Center

702 11th St., Rupert

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75. Bring own table service.

Monday: Beef stroganoff on sauce

Tuesday: Barbecued country ribs southwest

Wednesday: Birthday dinner with roast turkey and all the trimmings

Thursday: New-England-boiled dinner

Friday: Salmon loaf with egg sauce or chopped beef pattie

Saturday: Center closed

Sunday: Center closed

Activities

Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday

Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday

Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

Pinchle every Thursday after dinner.

Shopping day every Thursday after dinner.

Saturday

Dinner fest at 5 p.m. at center. The cost is \$5.25. Bring own table service. Entertainment will accompany the evening. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 436-9107.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl

All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. Sunday.

Sunday: Baked ham

Monday: Baked potato special

Tuesday: Creamed chicken over biscuit

Wednesday: Creamed chicken over biscuit

Thursday: Meatloaf

Friday: Meatloaf

Saturday: Ham with beans

Activities

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Pinchle at 6 p.m.

Cards at 7 p.m. at center.

Tuesday

Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Thursday

Cards at 7 p.m. at center.

Pinchle at center.

Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday: Pinchle after lunch.

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Service news

BURLEY — Air Force Reserve Staff Sgt. Cordell M. Green, son of Don W. and Ardyth M. Green of Burley, has graduated from the strategic aircraft maintenance specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas.

BUHL — Marine Staff Sgt. Dale A. Turner, son of Judy E. Zaccaro of Buhl, recently reenlisted for four years while serving with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 122, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station in Beaufort, S.C.

He joined the Marine Corps in October 1978.

FAIRFIELD — Boyd T. London, son of Roy and Geraldine London of Fairfield, recently enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program, according to TSgt Dale Rapp, Air Force Recruiter in Twin Falls.

Upon successfully completing the Air Force's six-week basic military training at Lackland Air Force base near San Antonio, Texas, he is scheduled to receive technical training in the Mechanical Aptitude Index Specialty.

London is scheduled to graduate from Wood River High School this year.

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DIETRICH

Sports

Johnson sparks CSI win

By Larry Harvey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Take 15 minutes from last year's game and 35 minutes from last night and you have College of Southern Idaho's 106-79 victory over Colorado Northwestern.

Like they did a year ago, the Spartans opened with a major adrenalin surge and behind Keith Tisell and Don McDade, led the Eagles 26-20 with just over eight minutes left in the half.

But then, like last night when Eastern Utah led 28-26 — the adrenalin subsided as the CSI defense surged and within minutes it was over. This time the Eagles went from down 26-20 to up 45-28 as Clayton Johnson, trying to find his 1992 touch in 1993, came up with 10 straight points to spark the breakaway.

"In the last minutes of the half I thought our defense was unbelievable," said Coach Fred Trenkle, who saw his team reach with midpoint of the scenic West Conference season at 9-0 and at least two games up on any other possible regional tournament host candidate. "We had seven of 10 players in double scoring figures and didn't play (starting center Taj) McFarlane (still hampered by a pre-holiday side injury). We wanted to rest him tonight."

In the conference class, CSI is one ahead of eighth-ranked Dixie College, which swept North Idaho and Ricks at home this weekend. The major surprise of Saturday night saw Treasure Valley knock off Eastern Utah 101-94 — perhaps the biggest win in Ontario in 10 years. That topped Friday's surprise of Snow over North Idaho in Ephraim.

True to tradition, Colorado Coach Paul Conrad had his charges ready. Tisell hit the Eagles with early penetration and short jumpers and McDade worked the paint for eight points.

Unlike last year, however, the Spartans weren't able to take the lead into double digits as CSI hung one to six back until the fatal rush.

Johnson showed a little bit of everything when he went on his 10-point run. He opened with a 3-point howitzer, came back with a slam-off-a-stall, converted a backward three-point play by hitting the first free throw and tacking in the second miss himself, and then wound it up with a 15-foot jumper.

When Johnson started it was 31-28. When Clayton was done, so was Colorado 41-28. Trenkle said the keys to the second half of the conference season remain pretty much the same. "First, you have to stay healthy



David Cason of CSI stretches over Colorado Northwestern's Rory Knipple, left, and Jared Ketchum in search of two points.

and second you have to hold at home," he said. "And certainly we'd like to improve our free throw shooting because you're going to have to shoot better than 65 percent on the road some night to win."

CSI 100
Cason 4-3 0-11, Moore 2-0 0-2, Johnson 7-3 7-2 18, Ross 3-1 3

and one on the road. Saturday night's win keeps alive their chances for a regional tournament spot.

Through that time, the brunt of offense and ball handling has fallen on Shaw. She's been bludgeoned from the Panhandle to the canyon country, coming very close.

Saturday night, she hit 31 points and refused to let a late Colorado surge steal a possible CSI victory as Eastern Utah Please see CSI/D2

Bengals down Broncos

By Brad Warr
Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO — Before the season Idaho State center Jim Potter made a deal with his dad, if Potter hits 80 percent of his free throws he gets a dollar for everyone he makes.

Open the account.

The 6-9 sophomore hit two free throws with four seconds to play and 12 of 13 on the night to ice a 66-62 Big Sky Conference win over cross-state rival Boise State.

Potter's free throws were set up by five points from ISU's Aaron Cowan. Cowan sandwiched a 24-footer and two free throws around a pair of Tanaka Beard free throws to give ISU a 64-62 lead with 36 seconds to play.

Trailing by two, Boise State coach Bobby Dye opted to go for the win. With 8 seconds to play Potter denied Beard in the paint and Corey Bruce dove on the loose ball forcing BSU to foul.

BSU had trailed by as much as 12 points in the second half before a Beard-led charge gave BSU a 58-57 lead with 2:50 to play.

Potter and Beard shared high point honors on the night, both finished with 22 points and 8 rebounds.

Bruce added 13 for ISU, including 6 for 6 from the line in the last eight minutes.

BSU looked strong early, running the lead to nine, at 15-6, with 13 to play in the first half.

ISU responded with an 11-0 run, capped by a Justin Jones three-pointer that gave ISU a 17-15 lead with 8:47 left in the half.

The Bengals managed to hold the lead going into the locker room at 31-25.

Beard exploded in the second half, scoring 16 of his points after the break.

"They're a big, physical team," said ISU Coach Herb Williams.

ISU countered Beard with its best free throws shooting performance of the year.

The Bengals hit 17 of 19 in the second half, at a .89 percent on the night to put the game away.

The win moves ISU to 1-2 in conference play and 5-10 overall while BSU falls to 1-2 with the loss and 9-5 overall.



Potter

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Times-News
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Morning line

Sports on TV

10:30 a.m. — Channel 12, North Carolina at Baton Rouge
10:30 a.m. — Channels 7, 38, NBA basketball, Chicago at San Antonio
11:30 a.m. — Channels 6, 35, College basketball, Arizona State at Louisville
Noon — Channel 13, Golf, Northern Telecom Open
1:45 p.m. — Channel 22, College basketball, Ohio State at Indiana
1:45 p.m. — Channels 7, 38, NBA basketball, Portland at Utah
1:45 p.m. — Channels 6, 35, College basketball, California at Utah
2 p.m. — Channel 13, College football, East-West Shrine Game
3 p.m. — Channel 12, NFL, football, All-Madden Team
5:30 p.m. — Channel 3, Auto racing, Slick 50 Sprint Car, World Series
7 p.m. — Channel 13, Boxing, Seidon-Tillery (heavyweight)

Briefly

Pro cyclists peddle league into Europe

RENO, Nev. — The world's only professional bicycle racing league has decided to expand into Europe for the 1993 season.

At their annual winter meeting here Saturday, National Cycle League owners announced the formal establishment of a EuroConference featuring teams in London, Amsterdam and Milano.

"The NCL has dramatically revolutionized the format of professional bicycle racing over the past four years and continues to be innovative with major advances such as the establishment of our EuroConference," said NCL Commissioner Pete O'Neill.

The NCL will open its fifth season March 28 in Miami and conclude with the World Title Race in Pittsburgh Aug.

NCL teams competing in 1993 include the Bengals Power, Portland Thunder, Houston Outlaws, Miami Wheelers, New York Gotham Ghosts, Los Angeles Wings, San Diego Zoom and Tulsa Cyclones.

NCL races are held on city streets with teams of riders racing for points during 12 sprint laps.

Courses vary in length from 35 to 50 miles and are plotted Grand Prix style through a restricted area of the host city.

Sumo officials discard rule, shuffle lineup for top match

TOKYO — For the first time since 1975, sumo wrestling officials decided to throw out a top-ranking rule in favor of a popular but lower ranked Japanese wrestler trying to break the unprecedented American domination of the sport.

Americans Konishiki and Akebono, both Hawaiians, are ranked as champions. In a snub of Konishiki, whose real name is Saleva Atisanoe, junior champion Takahanada will wrestle Akebono, or Chad Rowan, in the final match of the New Year's Grand Sumo Tournament on Sunday.

Akebono beat Konishiki on Saturday, and moved in to sole possession of first place in the tournament with a 12-2 record. Akebono drove Konishiki to the edge of the ring with strong hand thrusts, then grabbed the hefty wrestler's belt and sent him to the ground. The loss dropped Konishiki to 9-5.

Takahanada also won Saturday and has 11-3 record.

Daishoyama fell out of a share of the lead when he was driven out of the ring by American Musashimaru, or Fiamalu Penitani. Musashimaru improved his record to 9-5.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

"He's king of the hair spray, but look what he's doing to the ozone."

— Coach Jerry Glanville of the Atlanta Falcons, on Dallas Cowboy Coach Jimmy Johnson

Inside

Prep games D2
NBA D3
Skating D4

Free throws ice win for Golden Eagles

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — For the past few weeks, the marked player on the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team has been freshman point guard Jennifer Shaw.

Saturday night, Shaw perhaps exemplified the harassment and torture the program has gone through this year as she hit six of eight free throws in the final

minute to give CSI a 68-60 victory over Colorado Northwestern College.

It was CSI's first win since wholesale changes in personnel began striking just before Christmas and has followed to the point where only three of the original Eagles were available Saturday. (Two are out with illness and injury).

While trying to cram college experience into volunteers, the team has taken some knocks and lost two close games at home

and one on the road. Saturday night's win keeps alive their chances for a regional tournament spot.

Through that time, the brunt of offense and ball handling has fallen on Shaw. She's been bludgeoned from the Panhandle to the canyon country, coming very close.

Saturday night, she hit 31 points and refused to let a late Colorado surge steal a possible CSI victory as Eastern Utah Please see CSI/D2



Buffalo Bills wide receiver Steve Tasker, left, signs a Bills helmet for Bob Rajczak of Hamburg, N.Y., after practice Saturday at Rich Stadium in Orchard Park outside Buffalo.

Cowboys wheeled, dealed to top

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Talk all you will about the 46 deals the Dallas Cowboys have made in the four years since Jerry Jones and Jimmy Johnson took over.

When the Cowboys take the field against Buffalo for the NFL title Sunday, 11 of their most valuable players will have been acquired in trades involving Herschel Walker, Steve Walsh, Dave Widell, two second-round draft choices, a third, a fourth, two fifths and an eighth.

Not a bad four years' work, especially when it gets you from 1-15 to the Super Bowl in a league where rebuilding through trades is not all that common.

"When you're at the bottom, you have to be aggressive, take risks," Johnson says. "We took risks and it worked out."

Actually, the risks were minimal given where the Cowboys were when the JJs took over. And the rewards were the result of what usually wins in the NFL — first-rate scouting and drafting.

Example: Right tackle Erik Williams, who may be the Anthony Munoz of the

'90s, was taken with a third-round pick obtained from New Orleans for Walsh, now a third-string quarterback.

And Leon Lett, an impact inside pass rusher, was chosen with a second-round choice obtained from Denver for Widell, a backup guard.

But the key was the Walker trade in 1989, when the Cowboys were able to market their one commodity — a name running back with some miles on him — for 12 players and draft choices. They

Please see COWBOYS/D4

Repeat defeat for Buffalo?

Bills hope to shake stigma they can't win big game

The Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — The stigma hangs heavy over Rich Stadium as the Buffalo Bills prepare for their third straight Super Bowl. Football's biggest tease continues. Will three-peat mean three-peat?

Getting to the Super Bowl three consecutive years is an achievement worth remembering. Losing the Super Bowl three consecutive years would be the kind of thing people would never let you forget.

The Bills know it, too. Coach Marv Levy has formulated a number of different ways to answer the same question which will be asked several dozen times next week.

"The last two Super Bowls were the last two, and this one is this one," he said. "I don't think the last two years have anything to do with this one. The game ahead of you is the one that counts—I can't change the other ones."

The losses, though. The losses must weigh you down. "They don't plague me," Levy said. "There's no sense of fear of losing. Certainly, you don't want to lose. For maybe 72 hours, it hurts. Then you put it behind you."

Still, the Bills go into the Super Bowl with a black cloud hanging over their heads. The whispers are they can't win the big one. Hall of Famer Fran Tarkenton, who heard the same thing, thinks that's so much baloney.

"Was last week against Miami a big one?" Tarkenton said. "Was the Houston game, coming back from down 35-3, a big one?"



How Shula sees it - D4

Please see BILLS/D4

Briefly

King, free from Bullets, wants to play

LANDOVER, Md. — Bernard King bears no grudge against the Washington Bullets and is now striving to resume his NBA career with a contender, his attorney said Saturday.

King, released by the Bullets on Thursday, is free to negotiate with any team. Money will not be an issue, since Washington is obligated to pay him \$2.5 million salary for this season and \$500,000 for next season. "Therefore, King might be willing to take the NBA minimum salary of \$140,000, prorated for the remainder of the season," Bernard would like very much to play for a contending team," said his attorney, Boh Wolfe. "He really wants a championship ring."

Mickelson, Hart remain tied in Telecom

TUCSON, Ariz. — Two of the top young guns on the PGA Tour, Phil Mickelson and Dudley Hart, each shot 69 and remained in a tie for the lead Saturday after three rounds of the \$1.1 million Northern Telecom Open.

Mickelson, the 22-year-old lefty who won this title as an amateur two years ago, and Hart, 24, who led through 54 holes here a year ago, each completed 54 holes in 201.

Mickelson, who started the day's play in a tie for the lead, said he "was hitting it all over the place for a while."

At the same time, Hart dropped a 20-foot-er for an eagle on the second hole, chipped in for a birdie on the eighth and played the front in 34.

And when the two walked off the 10th green, Hart held a 4-shot lead and Mickelson was in trouble. "I'm not playing well, I'm four shots back. And I'm in the trees with my second shot on 11," he said.

"That's when things turned around for me," he said.

They turned on an 80-yard, 8-iron shot, sliced around the trees and into the cup for an eagle-3.

Major League rookies play opening day

NEW YORK — The Colorado Rockies and Florida Marlins, baseball's two newest teams, play their first major league games on April 5, the opening day of the 1993 season.

The National League has five games scheduled on the season's first day, including the traditional opener at Cincinnati, while there will be four games in the American League.

The American League opening-day schedule has Texas at Baltimore, the New York Yankees at Cleveland, Boston at Kansas City and Detroit at Oakland in a night game.

Track clamps down on athlete boycotts

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Track and field's world governing body warned Saturday that any athlete-boycotting-a-major-meet would be banned from the Olympics and give world coach Reynolds one month to retract allegedly libelous statements and call off his legal action or face further punishment.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation amended its regulations to make participation in certain meets a requirement for athletes hoping to qualify for the Olympic Games. The meets included outdoor world championships, the World Cup and area championships.

Additionally, any selected athlete refusing to compete in such designated competitions will not be invited to the Grand Prix Final, IAAF general secretary Istvan Gyulai said.

Compiled from wire reports

Wildcats squash South Carolina

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Rodney Dent scored 13 of his 17 points in the second half Saturday, leading No. 4 Kentucky to a 108-82 victory over South Carolina.

Top 25 basketball

Dent scored the first seven points of the second half for the Wildcats (13-1, 4-1 SEC). It was the most points scored by the Wildcats this season and the most given up by South Carolina (7-8; 3-3). Freshman Rodrick Rhodes had 17 points for Kentucky, while Jamie Watson led South Carolina with 23.

Iowa St. 81, Oklahoma 74 (OT)

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State rallied in the second half behind Ron Boyles and celebrated the return of coach Johnny Orr by beating Oklahoma 81-74 in overtime.

Boyles scored 16 of his 25 points after halftime but hit four key free throws and made two steals in overtime. Iowa State (11-5, 2-2) overcame an eight-point deficit with 7:21 minutes left, sending the game into overtime on Howard Eaton's jump shot with 18 seconds remaining. Orr had missed the Cyclones' last three games with the flu.

Wisconsin 67, Michigan St. 66

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Jason Johnson hit a 3-pointer with 3.1 seconds left as Wisconsin upset Michigan State.

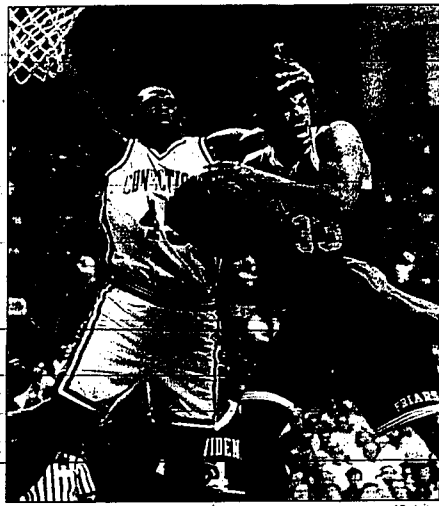
Wisconsin (10-4, 3-2 Big Ten) led for 18 seconds in the entire game, 15 of those in the first minute. Michigan State (10-4, 2-3) didn't score from the field in the final 7:34, and blew a 12-point second-half lead. Michael Finley led Wisconsin with 28 points, and Johnson added 11. Mike Peptowski hit 21 points and 13 rebounds for Michigan State.

Kansas 82, Colorado 51

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Richard Scott scored 19 of his 21 points in the second half as Kansas routed Colorado.

The Jayhawks led by only four points at halftime, but outscored the Buffaloes 45-18 after intermission. Colorado shot only 28 percent from the field in the second half.

Kansas (16-1 overall, 4-0 Big Eight) went on a 21-5 run early in the second



Providence's Troy Brown grabs a rebound from University of Connecticut's Eric Hayward Saturday in Storrs, Conn.

UNLV-96, Georgetown 80

LAS VEGAS (AP) — J.R. Rider stole the show in the first meeting of two old coaching adversaries.

The senior forward bettered his career-high for the second straight game, scoring 40 points in UNLV's 96-80 victory over Georgetown. Rider scored on an assortment of drives, dunks and an occasional 3-pointer in becoming the first UNLV player to reach the 40-point mark since Bob Florence did it twice in the 1972-73 season.

Pittsburgh 86, Miami 84

MIAMI (AP) — Miami bumbled too long during a timeout with 16 seconds left, allowing Pittsburgh to score an uncontested layup that tied the game.

Georgia Tech 75, Virginia 71

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Travis Best helped Georgia Tech snap a three-game losing skid by beating Virginia.

Georgia Tech (10-4, 3-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) defeated Virginia for the seventh consecutive time. The loss was the second in a row for the Cavaliers (11-2, 4-2) after a 16-game winning streak. Malcolm Mackey had 22 points and nine rebounds for Tech, but Best made the big plays down the stretch.

Rose sinks free throws, nabs win

Far West

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Stan Rose scored 24 points, including the winning free throws with 22 seconds left, as Weber State defeated Montana State 71-65 in Big Sky Conference play Saturday night.

Weber State (11-5, 2-2) held the lead throughout, owning as much as a 19-point advantage at 51-32 with 15:13 remaining.

The Bobcats (5-11, 1-3) then followed the lead of Art Menefee and Kwesi Coleman to go on a 31-12 run over the next 12 minutes and tied the game at 63 with 3:02 remaining.

After an exchange of turnovers, Al Hamilton put Weber State ahead with a pair of free throws at the 2:06 mark. Montana State was unable to score on its next two possessions, and Rose clinched the contest with a pair of free throws with 22 seconds left.

Weber State hit 8 of 9 free throws in the final two minutes and finished 14-of-15 for the game.

BYU 84, Hawaii 80 (OT)

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Kevin Nixon scored 27 points, including 6 in overtime, to lead Brigham Young to an 84-80 Western Athletic Conference basketball victory over Hawaii Saturday night.

BYU (12-5 overall, 6-1 in the WAC) went ahead when Nixon connected on three free throws with 2:14 left in the overtime.

After Hawaii's Fabio Ribeiro hit a 3-pointer from the top of the key with 1:48 left, Nixon put BYU ahead for good when he hit a trey with 1:14 to go in the game.

Kurt Christensen, who had played only briefly in regulation play, gave BYU a lift when he hit four free throws and grabbed three rebounds in the overtime.

No. 22 Utah 78, San Diego St. 53

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah won its ninth straight overall and its 10th straight home game, The Runnin' Utes (14-2, 7-0 WAC) opened a 38-24 halftime lead and led by as much as 29 in the second half, SDSU (4-12, 0-7)

Los Angeles 101, Sacramento 90

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Lakers continued their current 10-game winning streak by beating the Kings 101-90 Saturday night.

The Lakers (11-4 overall, 4-2 Pac-10) won the game by outscoring the Kings 23-11 down the stretch.

Arenum made a free throw with 9:11 remaining to trigger a 10-0 run by the Trojans which lifted them from a 44-40 deficit and put them ahead to stay.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF NORTH SIDE CANAL COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the North Side Canal Company, Ltd., will be held at the Jerome High School Auditorium, Jerome, Idaho, Friday, January 29, 1993, at 10:00 A.M. for the election of Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting in accordance with the By-laws of the Company.

The following directors are to be elected for a three year term.

One Director from District No. 2

One Director from District No. 4

One Director at Large

The Stock books will close ten days prior to January 29, 1993, and all proxies must be filed with the Secretary at least five days prior to January 29, 1993, in accordance with the provisions of the By-laws of the Company.

Dated this 15th day of January, 1993 at Jerome, Idaho.

NORTH SIDE CANAL COMPANY, LTD.

By: Bernice Johnson, Assist-Sec'y

Stich finds game after rain

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)

Michael Stich, aided by rain that turned his losing effort outdoors into a victory indoors, capped a 22-ace show Sunday with the fastest serve of the Australian Open — 131 mph.

Stich, the 1991 Wimbledon champion trying to recover his form after falling to No. 14, was losing 7-6, 3-2 to Kenneth Carlsen when the rain hit.

When they resumed, under the stadium's sliding roof, Stich found an advantage as the stronger serve-and-volley player on an indoor court.

Balls move faster on this

rubberized hard surface indoors, and Stich quickly turned around the match, winning 6-7 (7-3), 6-4, 6-4, 6-0.

"The last two sets I played my best tennis in a while," said Stich, who ended the match with that 131 mph ace.

Steffi Graf, displaying impeccable timing, beat the rain by a few minutes as she defeated Magdalena Maleeva in straight sets to reach the quarterfinals.

The second-seeded Graf's last shot, a perfect backhand drop that Maleeva couldn't reach, came just before the showers and ended a tough 6-3, 6-3 victory that set up a

quarters match against Jennifer Capriati or Maleeva's older sister, Magdalena.

Capriati beat Graf in the Olympic final in Barcelona last summer.

"I don't look back at that at all," Graf said. "The Olympics I did of myself. Every day is a different match, and this is a different surface. I was too tired to play. I was really exhausted."

No. 10 Mary Pierce, playing better than ever now that she is traveling away from her dominating father and coach, Jim Pierce, breezed into the quarterfinals with a 6-0, 6-0 romp over error-prone Gigi Fernandez.

Shaq powers Magic past Mavs

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Rookie Shaquille O'Neal matched a career-high with 38 points, and had seven blocked shots as the Orlando Magic beat the Dallas Mavericks 127-106 Saturday night.

Keeping the Mavericks winless on the road this season.

Pro basketball

Donald Royal added a career-high 28 points for Orlando, which got the game's first six points and kept rolling. The Magic didn't stop until Dallas' latest horror numbers read 3-32 for the season and 0-16 on the road.

Suns 110, Hawks 91

ATLANTA (AP) — Charles Barkley had 32 points and 16 rebounds as the Phoenix Suns overcame an 11-point third-quarter deficit to beat the Atlanta Hawks 110-91 Saturday night.

The Suns trailed 71-60 on a basket by Dominique Wilkins with 7:39 left in the third, then went on a 25-10 run to an 86-78 lead after three periods. Kevin Johnson and Dan Majerle scored seven points apiece and Barkley, six in the surge.

Barkley also had five points in a 10-0 run early in the final quarter that ended on a dunk by Richard Dumas for a 98-71 lead with 7:46 to play and the Hawks never got within 15 points thereafter.

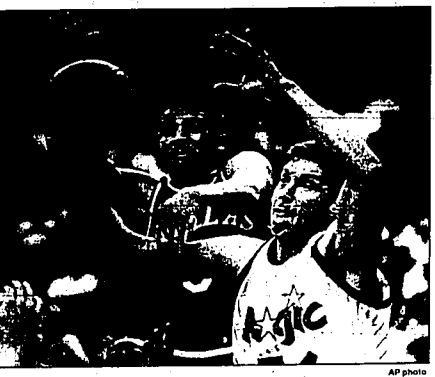
Rockets 113, Pacers 100

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon scored 18 of his 31 points in the first half as the Houston Rockets took an early lead and led to beat the Atlanta Hawks 110-91 Saturday night.

Olajuwon also had 15 rebounds for Houston, which had lost seven straight games prior to its streak. Kenny Smith added 15 points for the Rockets, who outshot the Pacers 53.6 percent to 44.7 percent.

Sixers 113, Bucks 104

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jeff Horacek scored nine of his 33 points in the final 1:41 as Philadelphia beat struggling Milwaukee 113-104 Saturday night, handing the Bucks a record sixth straight



Jeff Turner of the Orlando Magic and Donald Hodges of the Dallas Mavericks battle for a loose ball Saturday in Orlando.

home loss. The Bucks, who also lost for the eighth time in nine games, started the season 10-3. They have gone 5-19 since.

Tim Perry scored 18 points and Clarence Weatherspoon 14 for the 76ers.

Nuggets 97, Cavaliers 95

DENVER (AP) — Chris Jackson scored four of his 28 points in the final 30 seconds as Denver rallied.

Jackson tied the game with a 3-pointer with 29.6 seconds to play, and drove the floor for a decisive layup with 3 ticks left.

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Davis wins skating title

PHOENIX (AP) — One skating star rose and another fell in the men's final of the U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

When I thought about coming here, I would be happy just to be on the podium. To be on top is just amazing," Scott Davis, a football coach's son turned skater, said Saturday after taking over as America's new king of the ice with a dazzling routine that overshadowed all other men's free skates.

Meanwhile, favorite Mark Mitchell, trying to dodge his run of bad luck in big events, finished second after falling on his first jump, but still won a trip to the world championships in six weeks.

"When it was over, I thought of one of my friends. She likes to say, 'the hard-luck kid from Boston.' She thinks it's pretty funny," said Mitchell, 24.

"The last couple of years I've skated so well and not made the

Kerrigan nabs women's title

PHOENIX (AP) — The long climb to a national championship is over for Nancy Kerrigan. She'll have to do a lot better to get to the top of the world.

The 23-year-old Kerrigan, a bronze medalist in last year's Olympics, had just enough to beat onrushing Lisa Ervin on Saturday night in the U.S. Figure Skating Championships. While Ervin was putting on an inspired show in the free skate, Kerrigan, of Stoneham, Mass., appeared to play it safe.

world team, and here I certainly didn't skate my best — not even close — and I did make it. I think it's kind of ironic," Mitchell added.

promising a stronger performance in the world championships at Prague. Davis, who turns 21 on Friday, will be the No. 1 American skater. Check 21, bidding to join Davis in the vanguard of America's new wave of male skaters, will be an alternate.

Mitchell, Davis and two-time national champion Todd Eldredge ranked 1-2-3 after Friday's technical program.

But Eldredge, another 21-year-old who shot to the top even faster than Davis, skated a listless program after his opening triple-triple toe loop combination and dropped to sixth, a distressing fall for the 1990 and 1991 U.S. titlist.

"I think Todd's performance was a little light as far as energy," said Richard Callaghan, his coach.

Davis, a Great Falls, Mont., native who trains in Colorado Springs, was eighth in the national finals in 1991 and fourth last year.

Bills must stop Dallas runner

By Don Shula
For The Associated Press

The Dallas Cowboys had the No. 1 defense in the NFL this season, but they're going to be put to their stiffest test against the Buffalo Bills in the Super Bowl.

The thing they're going to have to deal with is Buffalo's no-huddle offense, and it's tough to prepare for. It puts relentless pressure put on you when the Bills are running a play every 20 seconds. They're not in a practice to get that kind of tempo.

The Cowboys are going to have to make sure they get their signals in fast and be ready to play against a fast-break offense.

The Bills have a veteran offensive line with good backups. They have two excellent tight ends, and their wide receivers are proven veterans. They have two of the best running backs in the NFL in Thurman Thomas and Ken Davis, who is really not a backup — he's an alternate. Quarterback Jim Kelly has done it all except win the big one, and I'm sure he's going to be hungry to do that. And every time backup Frank Reich steps in, he's done the job.

I haven't seen the Cowboys play a lot, but they have a lot of great athletes on defense, and defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt has done an outstanding job of bringing

them along. I'm sure he'll have them ready.

The Bills' offense has about as much depth, experience and balance as you can have. They ranked No. 2 in the NFL, and they're very explosive. The only thing that ever stopped them is when they stopped themselves. When we've beaten them, it's been because they turned the ball over.

Dallas' offense doesn't seem to have any weaknesses. The offense is where coach Jimmy Johnson wants it now; they're strong in every area.

The Cowboys throw short and deep, they run the ball, they pass protect and they have the big-play capability. They have a superstar in two-time NFL rushing champion Emmitt Smith and a quarterback who has really come on. Troy Aikman is accurate and has a great arm.

Their offensive line just kept getting better and better this season and has improved tremendously over the last couple of years. They have wide receivers who can get open and take the ball from smaller defensive backs and run with it after they catch it. Tight end Jay Novacek is a very good possession receiver and a competitive guy. Daryl Johnston is an underrated fullback and blocker.

Against Buffalo, the Cowboys will need to have big plays. That's what they got against San Francisco in the second half of the NFC

championship game. It was their most critical game since Jimmy has been at Dallas, and they beat an excellent defensive team.

The Buffalo defense has two superstars in Bruce Smith and Cornelius Bennett, and they have a lot of other excellent players, including Darrell Talley, Shane Conlan, Jeff Wright and Phil Hansen. Nate Odomes is a good corner, and strong safety Henry Jones has really upgraded them. It's a solid defense that doesn't give up the big plays. That's what they're going to have to do against Dallas, because Dallas is a big-play team.

Buffalo's pass rush will give the Cowboys everything they can handle. Smith may be the best defensive player in the game today, along with Reggie White of Philadelphia.

If Dallas can run against them, then the Cowboys will be able to do what they want to do. The biggest challenge Buffalo's defense has is to curb the Cowboys' running attack so they can't dictate and use play-action passes and have everything flow the way they want it to. Buffalo has to curb the run. The other thing to look for early is whether Dallas is having trouble with Buffalo's up-tempo offensive.

The author, coach of the Miami Dolphins, has coached in six Super Bowls, winning two of them.

Bills

Continued from D1

Tarkenton played in three of Minnesota's four failed Super Bowls. He knows the stigma sticks. He thinks it has hurt him. But he has the chance of great individual players who were on those teams, players like Carl Eller, Mick Tingelhoff, Jim Marshall and Paul Krause. Eller is a finalist in this year's balloting. The others have never been that close. Minnesota's lone Hall of Famer are Tarkenton and Alan Page.

"These were great players on great teams," Tarkenton said. "Our players were tarred and feathered by the Super Bowl losses. For those of us who played, we knew the Vikings were great. We know who we are. The losses don't demean us one iota."

Cowboys

Continued from D1

One was lucky they had a taker — Mike Lynn, then the Minnesota general manager, who decided without consulting his coaching staff or any other football people that Walker was the one ingredient to get the Vikings to the Super Bowl.

Lynn, of course, was wrong and the Cowboys had a no-lose deal. After all the various clauses and deals within the deal were concluded, Dallas ended up with:

- Emmitt Smith, whose 1,713 rushing yards this year make him the first NFL rushing leader going into the Super Bowl.

- Rookie Kevin Smith, who will start at left cornerback in the Super Bowl and could be one of the league's better defensive backs for a decade.

- Russell Maryland, the No. 1 overall pick in the 1991 draft and one of the NFL's quickest defensive linemen.

- Issiac Holt, a starter in the secondary until being replaced by Kevin Smith this year and one of the team's few veteran leaders. Holt also has four blocked punts since coming to Dallas, three of which resulted in touchdowns and the fourth in a safety.

Beyond that? Many of the 46 deals were of the arcane draft-day type, like the one on April 22, 1990 in which Dallas sent a third-round pick obtained from Denver, a fifth-round pick obtained from Miami and its own seventh-round choice to New England for a third-round, a sixth-round and an eighth-round. New England then traded the seventh-round choice to Buffalo and Dallas traded the sixth-round to San Diego for a pick the following year.

We've all lost games. We've all won games. For whatever reason that day, that time, we got beat. Pittsburgh's great. Green Bay's great, because they won one sudden death game. Minnesota lost four, so we're all losers. That's the perception."

The reality, though, is something else. Each Super Bowl that the Vikings lost had no bearing on the others, Tarkenton said.

"I don't think any two games are alike," he said. "I don't think any team has an advantage at this stage. Nothing that's gone before matters. Look at Dallas and San Francisco last week. The 49ers are at home, the fans all fired up, a team with a lot of playoff experience. Dallas is young, a team that hasn't been there before, playing on the road. What did it all mean? A tilt of beans."

"You play great and if you fumble a couple of times, or maybe a TD pass is called back, it affects the entire team. The entire team is indicted."

And the indictment can be permanent. Everyone knows Buffalo

has lost the last two Super Bowls. Some people forget that the winners were the New York Giants, out of the playoffs the two seasons since beating the Bills, and Washington, which barely made it to the postseason this year.

Minnesota's four Super losses came against four different teams — Kansas City, Miami, Pittsburgh and Oakland.

What does that say for the Bills and Vikes? "It's a phenomenal record," Tarkenton said. "To go back that many times. That's some accomplishment."

"If you win, you're wonderful. If you lose, you're not so good. The Super Bowl winner is omnipotent. The loser is forgotten. The poor guys who lose on Sunday will be chopped liver. If poor ol' Buffalo loses, they'll find all kinds of character weaknesses in them. The team will be ripped by 'disension.'"

The thing to remember, though, is that they got there three years in a row and not many players or teams can say that.

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Business

Downtown store ready to rebound

The old King's department store on Main Avenue is going through another transformation.

Owner Ron Thompson, who opened The Gallery, a furniture and interior-design store, in the same space, is now remodeling. He will focus on interior design and special-ordering furniture, using one-half of the store front. A Subway restaurant will fill the rest of the store front.

Valley Ventures

Craig Lincoln

And behind the two stores will be some office space, Thompson said.

"The direction of our business has leaned very heavily toward interior design," he said.

Remodeling should start in one week, Thompson said. He expects the Subway restaurant to open in about 90 days.

In some ways, the new configuration is close to what Thompson originally envisioned for the building. He started building an interior mall, but couldn't get the plans approved by the city.

Sue Strobel wanted a different type of gift in her store when she looked for a business to open.

She ended up with Candle/Stick Park, which has been open in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center since September. In the store a customer can find decorative and specialty candles from all over the country.

"It was just a fluke," Strobel said of her decision to open the store. She was looking for something to do and hit on the idea of selling candles, a rare specialty for a store.

"We have had a wonderful response," Strobel said. "I didn't ever dream that people would be that excited about candles."

The store's phone number is 734-3444.

A couple of businesses with a lot of local impact have been featured in national business publications lately.

West One Bancorp's anti-takeover strategy made it into *Forbes*. The magazine profiled the Boise-based bank's simple strategy: Do a good job.

Takeovers often stem from a business that isn't doing as well as it should. West One has recently increased its dividend, and bought 38 Security Pacific branches in Washington.

The Washington coast apparently holds some attraction for West One chairman Daniel R. Nelson.

"Nelson says his five-year goal is to have the first, second- or third-largest bank in every small town along the 300-mile stretch of Interstate 5 from Portland, Ore., to the Canadian border," the *Forbes* article said.

And Morris Air Service has made enough waves in the West to warrant a *Business Week* story outlining the Salt Lake City company's goals.

Morris Air recently started its cheap flights between Salt Lake and Twin Falls, and it's part of a strategy to become a "Western version of Southwest Airlines, offering low fares on short-haul flights," *Business Week* says.

That means Morris Air has to act like an airline and start scheduled flights, which it did in November.

"No sooner did Morris take the plunge and convert to scheduled service in November than the results started closing in," the magazine said. Delta Air Lines Inc. and other competitors, started dropping fares, and even Greyhound Lines Inc. lowered prices on key routes out of Salt Lake City.

By the numbers:

Some economists and many environmentalists argue that to ensure an economy's efficiency differently. The World Bank accepted some of the advice in its 25th annual atlas, when it calculated the value of goods produced in various countries for each kilogram of oil, or its equivalent, consumed. A kilogram is about 2.2 pounds.

In 1990, Denmark produced \$7 of goods for each kilogram of fuel. Italy produced \$6.90 and Japan produced \$6.70. Those were the most efficient of the industrial countries.

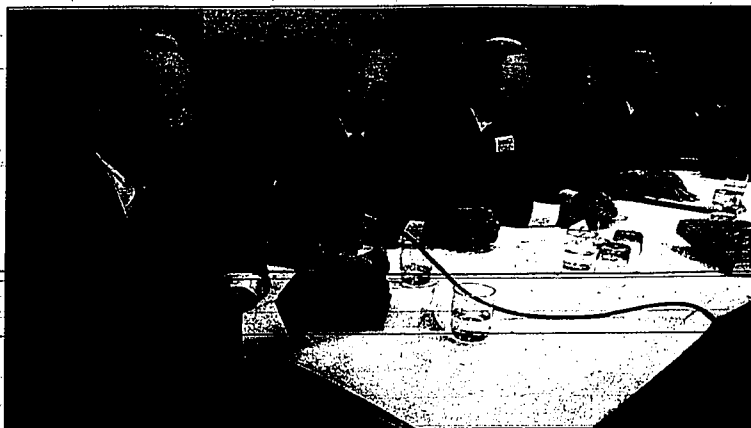
The United States produced only \$2.80 of goods per kilogram of fuel.

Do you know of an interesting business, a new business or something we should know about? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.

Inside

Farmbeat E3
Tradewinds E6
Classified E3-F8

Good guys to work for - maybe



Executives from the top 10 of 'The 100 Best Companies to Work for in America' meet the press Friday in New York. From left are Dr. Michael Rabbink, Beth Israel Hospital, Boston; J. Dwane Baumgardner, Donnelly, Holland, Mich.; Fred Smith, Federal Express, Memphis, Tenn.; and Ken Lehman, Fel-Pro, Skokie, Ill.

100 best companies to work for include some with big layoffs

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — If you're looking to work at a company that treats its employees well, you may want to consider how it fires them, two authors of a new guide to U.S. companies said Friday.

The second edition of the book "The 100 Best Companies to Work For in America" includes several companies that have had big workforce reductions: International Business Machines Corp., Weyerhaeuser Co., Xerox Corp., Cummins Engine Co. and Inland Steel Industries Inc.

Possibly as a sign of current recessionary times, these companies made it onto the list in part by offering generous

severance packages, said coauthor Milton Moskowitz.

"There's a lot more anxiety out there about job security," Moskowitz said. The real test of a company then becomes how they treat employees being laid off.

Some of these companies have very attractive retirement benefits, he said.

Alan Glickstein, a partner at the Kwasha Lipton benefits consulting firm, said the book challenges the notion that "one of the things that makes a good place to work is if you do your job well, you'll have your job tomorrow."

In addition to severance policies, Moskowitz and coauthor Robert Levering rated companies across the nation on pay and benefits, chances for advancement,

openness and fairness, and workplace pride.

The book also lists the best companies for women and minorities, based on the number in high management positions, training and mentoring programs, and, in the case of women, child care.

However, the top-10 companies listed by the book are run by white men, and only one company on the list of 100, Patagonia, the sports and equipment manufacturer, is run by a woman. Levering said he didn't believe any of the 100 companies had a minority person in its top slot.

One of the top 10, Publix Super Markets, said earlier this week it is

Please see BEST/E3

New tax codes try to offset effects of inflation

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If there is such a thing as a good side of inflation, taxpayers are about to see it.

Most of the changes on this year's federal tax returns are adjustments designed to prevent the government from profiting from inflation. In other words, a worker who in 1992 received a cost-of-living pay raise to offset inflation should end up paying the same tax as in 1991.

This "indexing" process involves raising the personal exemption and standard deductions and widening the tax brackets so that a bigger share of income is taxed at a lower rate.

Separately, the Internal Revenue Service has provided a little simplification for 14-million couples and individuals with taxable incomes between \$50,000 and \$100,000. They now will find their tax liability by looking at a tax table, rather than computing it by using tax rate schedules.

Here are highlights of the changes:

- **EXEMPTIONS.** For each exemption a taxpayer is allowed to subtract \$2,300 (up from \$2,150 last year) from income subject to taxation. In most cases, a taxpayer is allowed an exemption for himself or herself, any spouse and each dependent child.

Higher-income people — for example, couples with adjusted gross income of \$157,900 or more and singles at \$105,250 and up — will claim their exemptions as

Please see CHANGES/E6

1992 federal tax returns

Average itemized deductions claimed on federal tax returns filed in 1992.

Adjusted Gross Income	Medical expenses	Taxes paid	Interest paid	Contributions	Miscellaneous*
\$5,000-9,999	\$6,794	\$1,176	\$4,215	\$860	\$2,076
\$15,000-19,999	\$4,777	\$1,901	\$5,734	\$1,103	\$2,071
\$30,000-49,999	\$3,381	\$3,091	\$5,773	\$1,181	\$2,551
\$100,000 up	\$33,624	\$12,318	\$12,946	\$3,390	\$8,339

*After required reduction by 2 percent of adjusted gross income

Source: Internal Revenue Service

Rules tighten up home office deductions

By Craig Lincoln

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Small business owners and others who do business at home and take a tax deduction for it will have to do some scrambling in the wake of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

In the *Magic Valley*, it may have a noticeable impact.

"We're made up of small businesses and a

More tax news — E4-6

lot of people make house calls," said Julia Pollow of the Twin Falls accounting firm Pollow & Co.

The ruling will particularly hurt people such as plumbers or electricians who work out of their homes, using a room to take phone calls, bill clients and keep books, she said.

Earlier this month, the Supreme Court ruled an anesthesiologist couldn't deduct the costs of a spare room in his apartment where he maintained records, spoke with patients and read medical journals.

The doctor spent 10 to 15 hours working out of his room, and 30 to 35 hours working in hospitals.

The Supreme Court didn't write a hard-

Please see OFFICE/E6

You've got the interview — do you want the job?

It is a headache for employers and job hunters alike: finding that near perfect match.

Stick resumes of average Joe's who claim to "Walk-On-Water" frustrate employers. And boring jobs advertised and puffed up as challenging disappoint job seekers.

If you are on the market for a new job, make sure the shoe fits.

If the organization causes blisters you will find out. Get it right by doing homework on yourself and the potential employer.

Understanding yourself may be harder than finding out information about an employer.

First, what is your job objective. Many job hunters leave it off hoping they can fit in anywhere. Worse is not knowing what you want to do. It may be difficult to figure out, but well worth the effort.



Succeeding
Judy Robinett

If you need help, pick up a copy of Richard Bolles' book "What Color Is Your Parachute? This is the Bible for job seekers new and old.

Second, what can you do? What are you proud that you have accomplished? List these on paper then go back and put them into skill categories (i.e., communication skills, problem solving skills, decision making skills, leadership skills, or computer skills).

Don't make the mistake of only including lessons learned while being paid. Include non-work related areas that you

acquired knowledge, experience, and skills. Serving on boards, giving presentations, resolving a neighborhood dispute, or teaching at church are all adult learning activities.

Some of the most important lessons in life are free.

But keep in mind that you can't be all things to all people.

Claiming to be someone you aren't by exaggerating personality traits, knowledge or skill levels may lead to a "come to Jesus meeting." And if you don't like sack cloth and ashes, better be humble.

But what about that great sounding company? Before interviewing gather facts. If it is not in your geographic area and is unfamiliar to you here are some hints. Start with the Chamber of Commerce. Request information they have about the company.

Next check out newspaper articles. What

struggles and successes have they dealt with the past five years? Lawsuits, economic hard times, layoffs, expansions, promotions. All provide clues to the company's culture, management style, and fiscal viability.

Finally, find someone who has a friend or relative who is a current employee. Call and ask what they like and what they dislike about the company.

Yes, you are right. You won't be able to find all the answers but it will feel better than a blind date.

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management program for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has a master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in psychology. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

Business

Main event: Clinton vs. deficit

NEW YORK — Now that President Clinton's administration has formally begun, Wall Street analysts are waiting eagerly to see what answers he can provide to the riddles posed by the federal budget deficit.

Though the Street is often portrayed as monolithic in its thinking, on this question there are almost as many opinions in the financial world as there are people to voice them.

One school of thought holds out great hope that Clinton, with a fresh viewpoint and the energy he demonstrated in a grueling campaign, can start to make some progress on a problem that has been festering for two decades.

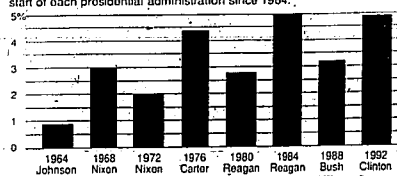
At the other extreme, some observers argue that he will find it neither desirable nor politically possible to cut the deficit at a time when the public is also pressing for economic stimulus and job creation.

Much confusion about Clinton's policies has focused on which of those seemingly opposite goals he will pursue — promoting growth and jobs, or shrinking the gap between government income and outgo.

One problem with the second choice, as it has confronted all of Clinton's recent predecessors, is that deficit-shrinking can be popular as a general idea but extremely unpopular when it comes down to

Rising red ink

Federal budget deficit as a percentage of gross domestic product at the start of each presidential administration since 1964:



Source: U.S. Office of Management and Budget

making actual tax increases or

spending cuts.

A client recently told me that he

believes Mr. Clinton will have to

deliver on deficit reduction or he

will be reelected," said Mark

Melcher, a Washington analyst at

Prudential Securities. "I respectfully

disagree."

"In the final analysis, I think Mr.

Clinton will find that drastic deficit

reduction will be more dangerous to

his chances for re-election than

doing a little bit and blaming his

failure on the fact that the mess

Reagan and Bush left was greater

than he expected."

Added Robert Stalla, economist at

McDonald & Co. in Cleveland, "All

of my life, the political party in

power excused deficits while the

opposition—out-of-power—waited

for a sign of change."

"Now that government spending

is really 'investing,' my suspicion is

that the refrain in Washington will

be that deficits are all right since it

is common business practice to

finance most investments with

debt."

Given such uncertainties, the

market held within a pretty narrow

range as Clinton took the oath of

office and moved into the White

House in the past week.

The Dow Jones, average of 30

industrial stocks closed Friday at

3,256.81, down 14.31 points from

the week before.

The Nasdaq composite index for

Chet Currier
Business

the over-the-counter market, meanwhile, pushed ahead to new highs with a 4.48 gain to 701.63. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 2/71 at 406.36.

Some Wall Streeters argue that deficit reduction, for all the objections and complaints it might raise, would actually serve as a boon to economic activity rather than a negative for growth.

"Even in the short term, a sharp reduction in government red ink may actually be stimulative to the economy," argued Stephen Robert, chief executive of Oppenheimer & Co. in New York.

"First of all, it would cause interest rates, particularly long-term rates, to decline from their present, very high real levels."

But on that line of reasoning, analysts also disagree. "Although that may lead to lower long-term interest rates," said Hugh Johnson at First Albany Corp. in Albany, N.Y., "lower long-term interest rates may not help since debt levels are high and borrowers are reluctant to increase those debt levels."

The author covers business for The Associated Press.

Wal-Mart finds label hard fit

Knight-Ridder News Service

Wal-Mart, the nation's largest retailer, must have a pretty good idea how Lee Iacocca felt during the latter half of the 1980s.

Chrysler ads trumpeted "Buy American," and Chrysler's chairman took every opportunity to blast Japanese automakers as unfair competitors. But at the same time, Chrysler was dependent on its Japanese partner, Mitsubishi.

Mitsubishi made engines that helped make Chrysler's minivan unbeatable in the market throughout the 1980s. Mitsubishi made the Dodge and Plymouth Colt small cars, and wagons that Chrysler sold under its own brand names, and Mitsubishi made the hot Dodge Stealth sports coupe.

Iacocca never stopped needing Japan's automakers. But he did take some heat over the inherent contradictions in flouting Japanese business practices while his company was buying lots of Japanese steel and jointly making cars with Mitsubishi. In 1985, billionaire Sam Walton launched a "Buy American" campaign for Wal-Mart. The company made great hay out of its plan to give long-term contracts to American manufacturers who were being driven out of business by overseas competitors.

Because of the huge retailer's orders through the program, Wal-Mart says, many companies brought back work they once farmed out to cheap-labor countries. Others were able to add jobs here.

And by 1992, some 85 percent of the dress shirts Wal-Mart sold were produced in this country — compared to almost none in 1983 — and one company, Capital Mercury Shirt Co., brought back to the United States all the production of shirts it makes for the store.

Sam Walton, who died this year, told employees and buyers: "I am very certain that U.S. workers ... can produce merchandise in these United States that will be as good in value, or better, than anything we can buy offshore." In Wal-Mart stores, racks of clothing carry red, white and blue "Made in the USA" signs to make it easy for customers to find domestic products and avoid imports.

It's this high profile that made Wal-Mart a juicy target for "Dateline NBC," a network news magazine along the lines of CBS' "60 Minutes."

Retailers with lean profit margins

regularly buy from the least-costly vendors. For discounters such as Kmart and Wal-Mart, that often means clothing made in the Eastern Hemisphere.

"Dateline NBC" had merely shown the working conditions of the laborers — many of them pre-adolescent children — in factories where more pennies are earned for grueling 12- and 13-hour days.

It would have been a good story if "Dateline NBC" had shown that these retailers sometimes buy clothing that is mislabeled — a trick suppliers sometimes use to get around import caps on clothing.

It would have been a good story if "Dateline NBC" had shown how sometimes clothing labeled as mostly cotton is actually mostly polyester, or how retailers sometimes tear out labels that indicate clothing was made overseas. After all, consumers don't like to be duped.

Kmart and other Wal-Mart competitors might have looked just as bad. But only Wal-Mart made "Made in America" an integral part of its identity.

The "Dateline NBC" broadcast recently showed video footage of racks of clothing, on "Made in the USA" racks, bearing foreign labels and some mislabeled clothing. It showed children in Bangladesh factories making clothing that factory officials said was for Wal-Mart.

Wal-Mart didn't look too good, and suppliers who depend on the retailer to move millions of their products every year rushed to Wal-Mart's defense. So far, these companies have bought five full-page ads in USA Today. They've run full-page ads in the towns that house their factories, and some have even put up billboards supporting the company.

If Wal-Mart is damaged by the broadcast, its suppliers could lose a lot of money and jobs.

As Emily Lyle tried to say on "Saturday Night Live," it just goes to show you. In this case, if you're going to use a marketing strategy that makes you stand out, make sure it doesn't leave you vulnerable.

THE LIGHT TOUCH
by Curtie Smith

Just about the time you see the light at the end of the tunnel, you realize it's an oncoming train.

Days are like identical suitcases. They're all the same size, but some people pack more than others.

Sunday is the day we bow our heads. Some of us are praying and some are putting.

Happiness makes up in height what it lacks in length.

Money is better than poverty, if only for financial reasons.

Nothing's better than the knowhow of an expert auto mechanic.

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Advertisers want to refurbish junk mail

BOSTON (AP) — Retailers call it direct marketing. Most everyone else calls it junk mail — and many of the advertisements that crowd the mailbox each day go straight to the trash.

Now, retailers are hoping technological advances will better target mailed advertisements so that people will give them a second look.

The whole point is to get the right message to the right person," said Karen Humphries Sallick, a manager with Harte-Hanks Data Technologies, of Billerica, which develops computer software to track customer shopping trends.

"When I go home at the end of the day and find 20 pieces of junk mail, I want to scream — and I'm in the business," she said. "We are over-saturated."

More than 60 billion pieces of mail, from fashion catalogues to pizza coupons, arrive at American homes each year, according to the Direct Marketing Association, a trade group.

About 15 percent of residents toss the mailed advertisements without even looking at them, the U.S. Postal Service said.

But postal surveys also have found that a growing number of people who do look at the ads useful.

"Mailers are being smarter," said postal spokesman Mark Saunders. "They are targeting more, where there used to be a shotgun effect."

The tools that allow retailers to improve their aim are computerized databases that store key information about shoppers.

For instance, using a system like the one developed by Harte-Hanks, a department store could record when a man buys a suit. From then on, the merchant can send the customer ads only for men's clothing, rather than also mailing ads for women's dresses.

The store might also send ads for video cassette recorders if the computer program shows male shoppers tend to buy electronics.

"The way retailers use this product

is to zero in on a way they haven't been able to do before," Sallick said.

Retailers find the strategy that they have quietly been using for the past year or so helps drum up more sales from repeat customers, who represent a crucial part of their business.

For many big retail chains, fewer than 20 percent of the customers can generate up to 90 percent of the business, said Harris Gordon, a retail expert with the consulting firm Deloitte & Touche.

"It's important for them to figure out who their customers are — and devote resources around those customers," Gordon said.

Moreover, the recession and stiff competition have put pressure on retailers to spend their advertising dollars more effectively, experts say.

"The retailers have to survive by focusing on their customers individually to retain their loyalty," said Tim Keane, chief executive officer of Retail Target Marketing

Systems Inc., a consulting firm in Waukesha, Wis.

The Lazarus department store chain, based in Cincinnati, has noticed a "marginal improvement" in the efficiency of its mailed advertisements since it started using the Harte-Hanks marketing system, said Ralph Holt, marketing vice president for Lazarus.

But the chain has found the system more valuable in gauging how well customers respond to specific campaigns, Holt said.

For example, after only a small percentage of customers responded to a mailed cosmetics promotion, Lazarus realized it needed to make the ads simpler, Holt said.

"With relatively slow growth rates and stepped-up competition, you need some tools to do a better job at marketing," Holt said.

Does better marketing mean an end to junk mail?

No, but Sallick notes, "It will be more personalized mail."

Airlines see savior in higher fares

The Baltimore Sun

The nation's airlines are in a real financial mess — and to help clean it up, they want travelers to start paying more.

"After losing \$8 billion over the past three years, the carriers are laying off thousands of workers, cutting wages, eliminating flights and replacing jets at many airports with smaller turboprops. And they're trimming some passenger comforts — no meals on short flights, chicken instead of beef on longer ones."

As the economy picks up, the industry's outlook for 1993 is brighter.

Still, real improvement hinges not only on economic growth but also on the airlines' ability to end fierce fare wars. In 1977, slightly more than a third of all passengers traveled on discounted fares; by 1991, nearly 95 percent were flying at reduced rates.

"It all comes down to fares," said Bobby Harper, a spokesman for Delta Air Lines, the nation's third-largest carrier. Delta lost \$1 billion in recent years. "We're right in the middle of something monumental in this industry," he said. "This is the shakeout from deregulation. And it isn't over yet."

Since the 1977 deregulation gave airlines the flexibility to go anywhere and charge anything, they have seen good and bad times. But none has been so devastating as the past three years, when the combination of recession, war and terrorism caused passengers to shy away from flying.

Since 1988, two major carriers — Pan American-World Airways and Eastern Airlines — have gone out of business. Continental Airlines and Trans World Airlines are in bankruptcy and several others appear

perilously close. "The invasion of Kuwait stuck us with higher fuel costs. Then when fighting broke out, our traffic took a nose-dive in 1991," said David Swierenga, economist for the Air Transport Association, which represents most of the nation's airlines.

To fill half-empty planes, airlines began offering incredibly low fares, like last summer's 2-for-1 ticket deal. In some cases, airlines that were in bankruptcy proceedings, and thus

protected from creditors, offered low fares, driving down prices even further.

At times, fares changed daily, almost hourly. Last year, the Official Airline Guides processed 80.2 million air-fare changes, up from 1991 when 78.6 million changes were noted.

"Fares were by far the main culprit for the airlines' \$2 billion loss last year," said Lee R. Howard, president of Washington-based Airline Economics Inc.

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Business

Tradewinds

Lexi Clear has joined Coldwell Banker Western Realty as a sales associate.

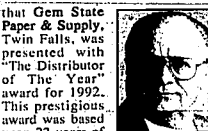
Kelly J. Seize is the new accountant at Pollow & Co. She brings with her a background in computers and accounting procedures and expertise in accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll and general ledger. Seize, an Idaho native, recently owned her own bookkeeping business in Sacramento, Calif.

D.L. Evans Bank has promoted Mac J. Brandon to commercial loan officer and agricultural field representative. Brandon has been associated with D.L. Evans Bank since March 1991 as field inspector. He graduated from Valley High School in Hazelton and has a four-year degree in electronics.

Carlie Plastics Inc. announced



Clear



Seize

that Gem State Paper & Supply, Twin Falls, was presented with "The Distributor of the Year" award for 1992. This prestigious award was based upon 22 years of consistent growth in the sale of quality can-liners and outstanding support of environmentally friendly products.

Brandon

The Times-News

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley AG Weekly*:

Don't worry too much about losing your favorite USDA office anytime soon.

True, a U.S. agriculture secretary last week proposed closing five Magic Valley offices. But consider that a Republican agriculture secretary is no longer on the job, following Democratic President Clinton's inauguration Wednesday. Also remember that the new agriculture secretary, Mike Espy, hasn't approved the office-closure plan, which involves some 1,200 offices nationwide. Even if Espy approves the closures, he will set "parameters" for closings that could allow the offices to remain open for years to come, said Bruce Bradshaw, acting state director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

In any case, no office is likely to close until sometime after April 19, when USDA agencies must present Espy with a "design for

Farmbeat

implementation" of the office-closures proposal, Bradshaw said.

Idaho potato growers may be raising their spuds with "sustainable agriculture" practices without even knowing it, says a University of Idaho researcher.

"Virtually all growers are using sustainable agriculture principles to some degree," said John Ojala, UI potato specialist at Idaho Falls.

Ojala presented an update on sustainable practices used by growers during Wednesday's program at the Idaho Potato School in Pocatello. Although most farmers have already adopted farming practices that are designated as "sustainable," many shy away from the label, he said.

A lot of farmers equate sustainable agriculture with organic agriculture and few consider themselves organic farmers, Ojala said. The perception came from past government definitions that did tilt toward chemical free farming, he said.

Hal Anderson brought welcome news to the Idaho Potato School: The drought may be coming to an end. Snowpack in mountains ringing the Upper Snake River basin is at 97 percent of normal; Salmon Falls basin is at a state-high 156 percent of normal; and the Lost-Word Basin that fills Magic Reservoir is at 102 percent of normal.

"This is the best news we've had in six years," said Anderson, chief of the Idaho Department of Water Resources' technical service bureau. "It would take something pretty unusual for us to have a water year like the last six."

While it's too early to declare the end to the drought that has plagued southern Idaho since 1987, Anderson said most of the state's reservoirs should fill this year.

Last year North Side Canal Co. Manager Ted Diehl learned a lot about stretching irrigation supplies.

On Wednesday, Diehl, along with Dennis Hjelm, manager of the Snake River Valley Irrigation District, shared the lessons they learned in water-short 1992 with

growers at the annual Idaho Potato School in Pocatello. "Last year we knew in April that we'd be short," said Diehl, whose company for the first time cut water deliveries and even shut down its system for a short time late in the irrigation season.

The problem Diehl and other water managers faced last year was balancing the water needs of different crops. Wheat and other grain crops need water early in the season while potatoes, sugar beets and corn need late water to assure yields.

In recent years, Walter Adams has spent more February nights in bed and fewer in cold, muddy cubing lots playing midwife to a bunch of heifers.

The reason? A lanky Salers bull and three Salers heifers introduced to his herd in the late-1980s began reducing his heifers' birth weights, making calf births easier, Adams said.

"The year before we bought them it seemed like we were assisting every heifer," said his wife, Nancy Adams. "We haven't pulled a calf in three years," Walter Adams said.

Briefly

Management seminar set for Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — Boise State University is enrolling students for its ninth annual Program for Management Development May 9-15 at Sun Valley's Elkhorn Resort.

Early registration is required. Target enrollment is 42 and 30 spots are already filled.

The program is an intensive seven-day residential seminar designed for the emerging or experienced manager who needs to develop a broader understanding of the strategic integration of various areas of an organization.

For more information, call Linda Yordy at the BSU Center for Management Development at 385-3861.

Spokane airport posts record traffic

SPOKANE — Airline ticket sales helped Spokane International Airport increase passenger traffic by 17 percent in 1992, its best year ever, an airport official said Friday.

Nearly 1.86 million passengers used the airport in 1992, up from about 1.6 million in 1991, airport finance manager Mark Jucht said.

The volume of freight also was up 77 percent for the year, with 33,111 tons shipped.

"The fare wars were one of the primary reasons" for the increase in passenger traffic, Jucht said. Several new regional carriers, including Morris Air, which offered cut-rate fares, brought additional passengers, he said.

Projections for 1993 are for the number of passengers to remain high because existing carriers are adding flights and Empire Airlines is starting service, Jucht said. Empire is to begin passenger service to Olympia and Cour d'Alene this week.

Vehicle sales in Utah buck national trend

SALT LAKE CITY — Sales of new cars and trucks in Utah rose nearly 12 percent in the third quarter, a trend at odds with the flat national market.

New car and truck sales in Utah totaled 17,009 during the quarter, based on vehicle registrations, and a growing market in new trucks led the way.

"Trucks accounted for nearly 44 percent of total car and truck sales in Utah during the third quarter, the highest share since we have been tracking the data," said Leslie Katsuyama of the Utah State Tax Commission's economic and statistical unit.

Katsuyama said the trend in trucks mirrored national sales figures, which show 44 percent of total domestic vehicle sales are trucks.

U S West earnings better than last year

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — U.S. West on Thursday reported 1992 net income of \$1.2 billion, or \$3.03 cents per share, before government-mandated accounting changes were taken into account.

The performance was 9.1 percent better than the company's 1991 earnings, which totaled \$1.1 billion, or \$2.85 per share. U.S. West operates in Utah and 13 other western states.

With the accounting changes, which resulted in a previously reported one-time charge of \$1.8 billion, or \$4.35 per share, U.S. West's 1992 balance sheet showed a loss of \$614 million, or \$1.49 per share.

The accounting rule established by the Financial Accounting Standards Board requires companies to account for all projected retiree medical benefits a company anticipates paying, instead of only those that already have been paid.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Boise firm pushes railroads into next century

'I think it is careful growth of a business which has made very few missteps. Even if it's complex, MK seems to be able to read the instructions.'

— Richard Kunz, railroad expert

BOISE (AP) — In the 19th century Chicago complex where George Pullman built the world's first sleeping car, the only domestic manufacturer of new rail cars is trying to reclaim U.S. dominance in the industry.

Boise-based Morrison Knudsen Corp., recognized for such gargantuan construction projects as Hoover Dam and the Trans-Alaska Pipeline, is backing Chairman Bill Agee's vision that the 21st century will see trains recover a place in the transportation industry lost to planes and trucks.

There is a substantial rebirth in electric trains," said Richard Kunz, editor of *The New Electric Railway Journal*, a Chicago publication which named Agee its 1992 man of the year. "MK is poised to play an important part because they're there."

Morrison Knudsen's move into the former Pullman Standard plant is an auspicious one, raising hopes for success in a market dominated by foreign companies since the mid-1980s.

The company won the largest transit car contract in its history last year. The \$380 million deal with Metra, the northeastern Illinois commuter rail system, is for 173 new

and 140 rebuilt cars for Metra.

The Chicago operation also will handle a \$100 million, 50-car order for the first single-level sleepers ordered by Amtrak since its creation in 1971. The one-piece stainless steel cars are shipped to Morrison Knudsen's Hornell, N.Y., plant for final construction.

The Amtrak order was a blow to Bombardier Co. of Canada, Morrison Knudsen's only North American competitor. Bombardier bought the rights to the U.S. passenger car designs from Pullman Standard Co. and Budd Co. when they went out of business.

But, like those American companies, Morrison Knudsen has developed a process for building one-piece car shells.

Also in the works is an 88-car, \$155 million agreement with the California Department of Transportation; up to 80 cars for the

Bay Area Rapid Transit system in San Francisco; and a \$101 million 48-car contract for Metro-North in Chicago.

Overall, Morrison Knudsen has a \$1 billion backlog of rail car work, with up to another \$1 billion in options for additional cars. The company, for about a quarter of the company's total backlog, said Tom Smith, president of the company's Rail Systems group.

Morrison Knudsen also has evolved into the world's largest remanufacturer of locomotives. And it is developing switch locomotives that run on natural gas to reduce urban pollution and massive diesel engines to pull miles of freight cars across country.

Congested highways and air space are the reasons for a rail renaissance, former President George Bush signed the Intermodal Surface Transportation Act into law in 1991.

authorizing \$151 billion for transit improvements. Morrison Knudsen hopes to be in a position to profit.

The Texas High Speed Rail Authority awarded a \$50-million Morrison Knudsen-led consortium a 50-year franchise to finance, build and partially own a \$6 billion high-speed rail system linking five Texas cities.

But the company lost out on a \$1.1 billion commuter line project in Honolulu after city leaders decided against proceeding. And Morrison Knudsen was criticized in *Forbes* magazine last year for sinking its resources into a project, not expected to turn a profit for at least 10 years.

Corporate officials contend the extended terms of the contracts, often combining public and private financing, are more palatable for taxpayers and stockholders. Kunz said Morrison Knudsen is fulfilling a need for a risk taker in the market to create rail corridors that will ease the burden on deteriorating highways. And he said it appears to be a sound bet on doing something other domestic companies have not.

"I think it is careful growth of a business which has made very few missteps," Kunz said. "Even if it's complex, MK seems to be able to read the instructions."

Smith's expects good year during lean times

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Smith's Food & Drug Centers expects to look good in a lean year that left much of the supermarket industry struggling.

"It's been a recessionary environment for the supermarket industry for two years now," said Bob Bolinder, Smith's chief financial officer. "Our marketing strategies are to operate efficiently and reduce costs."

The company will announce 1992 earnings Jan. 26, but expects sales to reach \$2.6 billion — up 20 percent over 1991, Bolinder said.

Smith's has made some noticeable changes during a year of increased competition and historically low levels of food deflation.

In reaction to the growing presence of warehouse clubs, all of Smith's 119 stores have added 5,000-square-foot "Big Deal" sections that offer 200 of the best-selling items in bulk, spokeswoman Shelley Thomas said.

An August 1992 report from William Blair & Co. highlighted the new strategy. "We believe Smith's is doing a better job facing the warehouse club competitive threats than others in the industry," it said.

In May, the company contracted with Electronic Data Systems of Dallas — the firm Ross Perot created — to manage and operate its data processing. For the transition, 150 Smith's employees were hired by EDS.

That move, and converting the stores to centralized buying, will save Smith's \$2 million this year and \$10 million over a 10-year period, Philadelphia analysts A.G. Edwards reported recently.

The moves, which included contracting out meat-smoking services, affected some employees, mostly in reduced hours. But that's all part of the company's continuing efforts to stay lean, Thomas said.

While streamlining operations, Smith's continues its adventure in expansion. "Smith's is one of today's few supermarket industry growth stories," a September 1992 research report from Salomon Brothers says.

The company, which opened 12

new stores last year, spends three times what most supermarket chains do on growth, Bolinder said. Nine of

those were in California and the company expects to have 120 stores in that state by the end of the decade.



REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

REDUCING-ELECTRIC-BILL

QUESTION: My electric bill has more than doubled since I bought my present home. Any suggestions on reducing the bill?

ANSWER: Concentrate lighting in the reading and working areas — reduce lighting in other areas. Use one large bulb rather than several smaller ones. One 100-watt bulb produces more light than two 60-watt bulbs. Use clothes washer, dryer and dishwasher only when fully loaded. Wash clothes in cold water. One 100-watt bulb burning around the clock for one year adds \$30 to your electric bill. Finally, a 40-watt fluorescent gives more light than a 100-watt incandescent one. It lasts 10 times as long and uses half the energy.



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Best

Continued from E1
cooperating with an Equal Employment Opportunity Commission investigation of possible discrimination against women in the promotion to craft and management positions. The company denied the allegations leading to the inquiry.

The book updates the first version published in 1984. Of this year's 100 companies, 55 are holdovers from the previous book.

The 10 top companies, in alphabetical order, are:

- Beth Israel Hospital, Boston;
- Atlanta-based Delta Air Lines;
- Donnelly Corp., a Holland, Mich. company that makes glass parts for cars;

- Federal Express Corp. in Memphis;
- Fel-Pro Inc., a Skokie, Ill. gasket maker;
- Hallmark Cards Inc. in Kansas City, Mo.;
- Publix Super Markets Inc. in Lakeland, Fla.;
- Rosenbluth International, a Philadelphia travel agency;
- Southwest Airlines Co. in Dallas;
- USAA, a San Antonio insurance and financial services firm.

At a news conference Friday, top executives of the top 10 companies said that, even in hard economic times, treating their employees well is good business.

Compensation should be as

generous as industry conditions will allow, they said. But equally important are health-care and retirement benefits, non-monetary benefits such as on-site child care and time off, and fun and camaraderie in the workplace.

Federal Express chairman Frederick W. Smith said this is particularly true in the service industries, where the health of a company depends on employees' pleasant interaction with customers.

"If you don't achieve employee satisfaction first, you'll never achieve customer satisfaction," Smith said. "In service industries, I can assure you that everybody will come to that point of view, or they will die."

The plan calls for a one-level building to replace the old three-level structure, built in the early 1950's. Seeley said the capacity and operation of the plant will remain unchanged.

Ida-Pride

Continued from E1
in the outside job market. There just aren't any jobs out there, he said.

"My gut feeling is that (Ida-Pride employees) are just waiting for the plant to reopen," he said.

McDonnell said the loss of 55 jobs in eastern Jerome County is about the equivalent of Twin Falls losing 1,650 jobs.

"It's hit pretty hard," said Tim Baker of Mac's Market in Hazelton. "We do what we can to help," he said, adding that the store had extended credit to some.

There are seven people on the payroll at Ida-Pride Potatoes now, Seeley said, in management, supervisory, or maintenance positions.

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Ron Boyd - Agency

Taxes

Publications help explain tax time

WASHINGTON (AP) — If those people in Washington expect you to pay taxes, the least they could do is make them understandable.

With its newly expanded Publication 17, the Internal Revenue Service is trying. The booklet, "Your Federal Income Tax," provides all the tax information that the vast majority of taxpayers will need to fill out their 1992 returns. But it still isn't simple. The booklet is 352 pages long.

For those who want more information, the IRS has dozens of "specialized" publications, free for the asking.

On the other hand, if you feel the need for some outside advice, for some tips you won't find in the IRS publications, there are several tax guides available at prices in the \$12-to-\$15 range in bookstores. All include numerous sample forms.

"The Ernst & Young Tax Guide" takes a novel approach, inserting its own interpretations among paragraphs from the official IRS instructions. This guide reaches stores a little later than most so that it can include usable copies of several tax forms.

If you need a sprinkling of humor as you carry out the annual chore, consider "The Money 1993 Income Tax Handbook," by former IRS auditor Mary L. Sprague and editors of Money magazine. It includes 14 pages of worksheets.

"Guide to Income Tax Preparation" from Consumer Reports Books is a model of clarity with scores of tips and notes printed in color on the left of each page.

"J.K. Lasser's Your Income

Tax" is offered for the 56th year, providing advice in a glossary of the language of taxation and special symbols to alert you to recent court decisions, changes in the law and items that raise a red flag with IRS auditors.

IRS publications may be ordered by calling 1-800-TAX-FORM. Remember to order early. Some of the more useful booklets:

- 1, which sets out your rights in dealing with the IRS.
- 225, a guide for families.
- 334, a guide for small business.
- 504, for circumstances peculiar to divorced or separated people.

- 505, tax withholding and estimated taxes.
- 521, job-related moving expenses.
- 523, selling your home.
- 524, a special credit for the elderly or disabled.
- 526, charitable contributions.
- 527, residential rental property.
- 553, highlights of 1992 tax changes.
- 554, information for older Americans.
- 575, pensions and annuities.
- 587, business use of your home.
- 919, to determine whether you should have more or less withheld from your paycheck.
- 924, reporting real estate transactions.
- 929, special rules for children and dependents.
- 936, home mortgage interest.
- 945, special information for those who served in the Persian Gulf War.
- 1600, disaster losses.

Some other ideas to consider as you prepare your 1992 return:

- Don't ignore the midnight April 15 filing deadline. If you are unable to complete the return, send Form 4868 and a check for a cash extension of how much tax you owe. That will get you a filing extension to Aug. 16.
- You will need a Social Security number for any child 1 or older claimed as a dependent. Contact the Social Security Administration office.
- If you and your spouse both have earnings and one has large medical bills, it may be advantageous to file separate returns.
- An otherwise allowable deductible expense or charitable contribution charged to a credit card may be written off your 1992 return even though the bill wasn't paid until early 1993.
- Adjustments are deductions that may be claimed without itemizing. For example, jury fees you turned over to your employer in exchange for continuing your regular pay while you were in court may be subtracted from income at the bottom of Form 1040 Page 1. Also, alimony payments you made in 1992, so long as you

A few tips for filing '92 tax return

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lacking a W-2 form from your employer or the money to pay is no reason not to file a tax return.

If your employer fails to provide the W-2 form, reporting wages earned and taxes withheld in 1992, by Feb. 16, call the Internal Revenue Service toll-free number for your area.

If you complete your return and can't pay any balance due, don't worsen the problem by missing the filing deadline. Send what you can and the IRS will bill you for the balance plus interest and penalties. You eventually may have to ask the IRS to work out an installment payment schedule.

But at least you won't be stuck for the additional penalty for failure to file.

Some other ideas to consider as you prepare your 1992 return:

- Don't ignore the midnight April 15 filing deadline. If you are unable to complete the return, send Form 4868 and a check for a cash extension of how much tax you owe. That will get you a filing extension to Aug. 16.
- You will need a Social Security number for any child 1 or older claimed as a dependent. Contact the Social Security Administration office.
- If you and your spouse both have earnings and one has large medical bills, it may be advantageous to file separate returns.
- An otherwise allowable deductible expense or charitable contribution charged to a credit card may be written off your 1992 return even though the bill wasn't paid until early 1993.
- Adjustments are deductions that may be claimed without itemizing. For example, jury fees you turned over to your employer in exchange for continuing your regular pay while you were in court may be subtracted from income at the bottom of Form 1040 Page 1. Also, alimony payments you made in 1992, so long as you

report the name and Social Security number of the recipient; bank penalties for early withdrawal of savings; and deductible contributions to Individual Retirement Accounts.

• Don't use your tax return as a protest. It could cost you a \$500 penalty for filing a frivolous return.

Only the first \$55,500 of wages report the name and Social Security number of the recipient; bank penalties for early withdrawal of savings; and deductible contributions to Individual Retirement Accounts.



U.S. Postal worker Mike Johnson collects tax return mailings outside the Friendship Station post office in Washington.

If you find a mistake after filing, send an amended return on Form 1040X.

• Working for two or more employers last year may have caused you to overpay Social Security and Medicare taxes.

Only the first \$55,500 of wages

was subject to the 6.2 percent Social Security tax but up to \$130,200 was subject to the 1.45 percent Medicare tax. (These used to be shown on your paycheck as one deduction.) The maximum taxes: Social Security \$3,441, Medicare \$1,887.90.

Any excess may be subtracted from taxes owed on 1040 Line 58 or 1040A Line 28d.

• Unemployment compensation is fully taxable, as is sick pay. Worker's compensation for job-related injuries is tax-free.

• Keep your tax records for at least three years. Any record relevant to ownership of property, especially your home, should be retained permanently.

• If your home is your principal place of business or where you normally deal with customers, you may be able to deduct some expenses of a home office. The IRS monitors these deductions closely. See IRS Publication 587.

• You and your spouse both must sign the return if you are filing jointly. If your child has to file but cannot sign, you must sign the child's name and add your own signature.

• Don't overlook those little "sequence numbers" at the top right of your 1040 and 1040A schedules and forms. They show the order in which all the papers should be attached to expedite clerical work at the IRS. The basic 1040 or 1040A is always on top.

• A frequent taxpayer error on a return is a missing or erroneous zip code.

• Be sure your interest and dividends are listed on the proper lines on Schedule B. IRS computers won't accept mixing the two.

• A lower-income person 65 or older or permanently and totally disabled may qualify for a special tax credit of up to \$1,125. See IRS Publication 524.

File electronically for quick check

WASHINGTON (AP) — Something in the near future, you probably will be able to file your federal tax return from a home computer.

That seems the likely next extension of the Internal Revenue Service's highly successful electronic-filing system.

But a lot of details — security, for instance — have to be worked out first.

About 10.8 million couples and individuals — almost one in 10 — used electronic filing last year, an increase of 44.7 percent from 1991. The figure is impressive because the program began as a pilot project less than seven years ago.

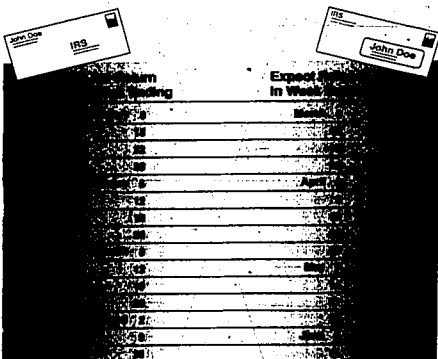
The IRS likes electronic filing because it greatly reduces clerical work, paper to be stored — and errors.

Last year electronic returns had fewer than one out of 10 mistakes found on paper forms.

It works this way: You fill out your regular paper forms, use a computer to prepare your return or hire a professional to do the job.

Then, for a fee averaging \$25 to \$35, the professional or a separate transmission company will ship your return via telephone directly into an IRS computer.

You sign Form 8453, certifying



that the electronic return is correct, which then is mailed to the IRS along with your W-2 wages-earned form.

A day or two after the computer transmission, the IRS will send the transmission company electronic acknowledgement that the return has been received and that there are no government claims — such as

delinquent student loans — against a refund. Within three weeks, your refund should be in hand.

Or, if you authorize the IRS to deduct the funds directly into your bank account, it could be yours in two weeks.

That is three to five weeks faster than under the old system of mailed paper returns.

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IRS publication spells out taxpayer rights as set forth in late-80s law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite your best efforts to get things right, you may run afoul of the Internal Revenue Service. Then you may come to appreciate the Taxpayer Bill of Rights.

That 1988 law was a major step by Congress to try to level the playing field a bit, to ensure that the awesome power of the IRS is not abused.

For its part, the agency has begun emphasizing to its employees that taxpayers are the people who foot the bills and "have the right to be treated fairly, professionally, promptly and courteously."

Your first line of defense is asking the IRS for Publication 1, which spells out your rights as a taxpayer.

It is available free by calling 1-800-829-3676.

Perhaps the most common complaint about the IRS is that taxpayer questions just seem to get lost in the giant bureaucracy. If repeatedly queries produce no results, the IRS recommends a call to the Problem Resolution Office, whose number is listed in most telephone directories under Internal Revenue Service.

The most worrisome problems can pop up when the IRS announces it will audit your return or begin procedures to collect overdue taxes. That's when the Taxpayer Bill of Rights comes into play:

- It requires 30-day notice before the IRS can seize your property.
- It allows the Problem Resolution Office or taxpayer

ombudsman to suspend any action that would cause you significant hardship because of the way the IRS is carrying out the law.

- It nullifies any penalty arising from inaccurate written advice by the IRS — assuming you have been honest in dealing with the agency.
- It requires IRS to spell out your rights before beginning any audit or collection interview. You are allowed to make an audio tape of the interview.
- It allows you under some conditions to recover part of your legal costs if you win a court case against the IRS and the judge finds the IRS position was largely unjustified.

For 1992, families with income below \$22,370 are eligible for at least a partial benefit. The maximum credit is \$2,211.

The credit is claimed on Schedule EIC with either Form 1040 or 1040A. The calculations can get complicated, so the IRS volunteers do the arithmetic if qualified taxpayers will simply fill in the first page of Schedule E.

The IRS will do the rest. You still will have to determine whether you are eligible and which of

Despite assistance, many low-income families fail to use special tax credit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Everyone has heard about those taxpayers who understate income or exaggerate deductions. But some people actually fail to claim a major tax break to which they are entitled — and they are among those who need one most.

Every year the IRS and scores of socially conscious organizations combine efforts to remind low-income families of the earned-income credit. More than 13.8 million couples and individuals claimed the credit on returns filed in 1992, but hundreds of thousands of qualified families failed to do so.

The credit was created to reward low-earning families for staying off the welfare rolls and to help them offset their Social Security taxes. It has been expanded to provide additional help with medical insurance and for those with newborn children.

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The IRS will do the rest. You still will have to determine whether you are eligible and which of

your children qualify. But the IRS instructions on Schedule EIC make that process fairly simple.

Who is eligible? In general, any working family whose earnings — wages, tips and net income from self-employment — were under \$22,370; whose adjusted gross income (which is earnings minus such adjustments as alimony paid) was under \$22,370; and which has at least one qualifying child.

The credit is available to couples filing joint returns; single people, and qualified heads of household, but not to couples filing separately.

A qualifying child is one who on Dec. 31, 1992, was under the age of 19, or was under 24 and a full-time student, or who was permanently and

totally disabled regardless of age. The child must have lived with the family in the United States for more than half of 1992, or all year if a foster child.

There is another restriction for those who claim the supplemental credit for a child under age 1. If you had to pay a child-care worker last year so you could work, you will have to choose between the supplemental credit and the dependent-care credit, which is calculated on Form 2441 (or Schedule 2) if you file Form 1040A.

The maximum basic earned-income credit is \$1,324 for a one-child working family, or \$1,384 for two or more children. There is an additional maximum of \$376 when a child under 1 is involved, and up to \$451 for health insurance.

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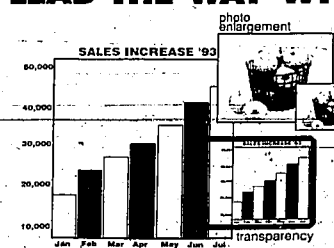
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Taxes

Child-care tax breaks can be substantial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal tax system offers a financial boost to working parents who have to hire someone to care for their young children.

The tax saving can be as much as \$1,550 a year for families using employer-provided day-care services, or up to \$1,440 for those claiming a dependent-care credit. Calculation of both may be necessary to determine which is more beneficial.

The credit offsets part of the expense of hiring someone to care for a child, a parent or other dependent. The benefits are claimed on Form 2441 if you file the long Form 1040, or on Schedule 2 if you file Form 1040A.

Here is how the two options work: You may accept tax-free up to \$6,000 a year worth of dependent-care services provided by your employer. It must be offered in a written plan that does not discriminate in favor of high-income employees. For most taxpayers, who are in the 15 percent bracket, the maximum tax saving is \$750, although upper-middle-income

families, who are in the 28 percent bracket, can save \$1,400 and top earners, \$1,550.

The \$5,000 can include benefits that you pay for in a "flexible spending arrangement" or "salary-reduction plan."

Under such a plan, your employer, withholds prearranged amounts from your paycheck and the money is set aside to reimburse you for dependent-care expenses. Those dollars escape Social Security and income taxes.

You may be able to take a tax credit of up to \$720 for one dependent or up to \$1,440 for two or more. The credit is calculated on a maximum of \$2,400 of eligible expenses for one child or \$4,800 for two or more. The maximum credit is 30 percent and drops gradually as income rises, to a minimum of 20 percent for those with adjusted gross income over \$28,000.

For example, if your 1992 income totaled \$44,000 and you paid \$6,000 for the care of two children, your benefit would be determined by multiplying the first \$4,800 of

expenses by 20 percent, yielding a tax credit of \$960. That is subtracted directly from tax owed.

Any assistance paid by your employer or under your salary-reduction plan must be subtracted from eligible expenses before the credit is calculated.

Here is how the credit works:

• **QUALIFICATIONS.** You may be eligible if, to work or seek work, you have to hire someone to care for a dependent child who is disabled or under age 13; any other dependent, such as an elderly parent, or a spouse who is not capable of self-care. You must have furnished over half the cost of maintaining a home for the dependent last year.

• **YOUR WORK.** You and your spouse (if capable of self-care) must have had earnings in 1992. This requirement is met if one spouse was a fulltime student during a part of each of five months during the year and the other spouse worked.

• **EXPENSES.** You may include services of a housekeeper, maid or cook but not a gardener or driver. Costs of the dependent's food and

clothing are not eligible, although you may count the costs of feeding a live-in housekeeper. You may include expenses of nursery school or day care outside the home for a child under age 13, but only the portion that pays for care — not education.

The total of expenses may not exceed your earned income, wages, tips and the like. If you are married, these allowable expenses must be no more than the income of the spouse who earned less.

The credit may NOT be claimed for dependent-care payments to your child under the age of 19 or to any person who can be claimed as a dependent by you or your spouse.

Hiring someone to care for your dependent makes you an employer. As a rule, if you pay any household employee wages of \$50 or more in any quarter, you must withhold Social Security and Medicare taxes. That means that for 1992, you should have withheld 7.65 percent of wages, added another 7.65 percent as the employer's share, and submitted the money along with Form 942 to the IRS.

Itemizing doesn't help most taxpayers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly three-quarters of taxpayers don't have to worry about finding deductions to itemize when they file their tax returns. They simply take the standard deduction.

More than 40 percent of couples and individuals itemized before the 1986 tax overhaul took away deductions for interest on state and local sales taxes and restricted writeoffs for medical care and most miscellaneous expenses.

As a result, only about 28 percent itemized on returns filed in 1992. In general, don't bother to itemize unless your deductions exceed the standard.

For 1992 earnings, that is \$3,600 for a single person; \$6,000 for a couple filing a joint return; \$3,000 for a married person filing separately; and \$5,250 for a head of household. The figures are higher for those who are blind or past their 65th birthday.

Nevertheless, more than 31 million couples and individuals are expected to itemize on returns filed this year, and the chief reason is the deduction for interest on a home mortgage.

You may deduct all interest on mortgages taken out before Oct. 14, 1987, so long as they then did not exceed the market value of the home.

Interest on mortgages signed on or after that date is fully deductible if the money was used to buy, build or improve the home. Another condition: The loans, when combined with earlier outstanding mortgages, must have totaled \$1 million or less.

In addition, interest on another \$100,000 of home-equity loans for any purpose is deductible.

Regardless of the date of the loans, you may divide your deductible mortgages between your principal home and a second home.

If you refinanced a pre-Oct. 14

It would usually benefit you to itemize deductions if:

Yearling ending in	Amount of itemized deductions are more than:
Single	
Code 10	\$3,600
40 in code year ended	\$3,700
45 in code year ended	\$3,800
Married Filing Joint	
Code 10	\$6,000
40 in code year ended	\$6,200
45 in code year ended	\$6,400
50 in code year ended	\$6,600
55 in code year ended	\$6,800
60 in code year ended	\$7,000
65 in code year ended	\$7,200
70 in code year ended	\$7,400
75 in code year ended	\$7,600
80 in code year ended	\$7,800
85 in code year ended	\$8,000
90 in code year ended	\$8,200
95 in code year ended	\$8,400
00 in code year ended	\$8,600
Married Filing Separate	
Code 10	\$3,000
40 in code year ended	\$3,100
45 in code year ended	\$3,200
50 in code year ended	\$3,300
55 in code year ended	\$3,400
60 in code year ended	\$3,500
65 in code year ended	\$3,600
70 in code year ended	\$3,700
75 in code year ended	\$3,800
80 in code year ended	\$3,900
85 in code year ended	\$4,000
90 in code year ended	\$4,100
95 in code year ended	\$4,200
00 in code year ended	\$4,300
Head of Household	
Code 10	\$5,250
40 in code year ended	\$5,350
45 in code year ended	\$5,450
50 in code year ended	\$5,550
55 in code year ended	\$5,650
60 in code year ended	\$5,750
65 in code year ended	\$5,850
70 in code year ended	\$5,950
75 in code year ended	\$6,050
80 in code year ended	\$6,150
85 in code year ended	\$6,250
90 in code year ended	\$6,350
95 in code year ended	\$6,450
00 in code year ended	\$6,550
Over 65 or Blind or Both	
Code 10	\$5,000
40 in code year ended	\$5,100
45 in code year ended	\$5,200
50 in code year ended	\$5,300
55 in code year ended	\$5,400
60 in code year ended	\$5,500
65 in code year ended	\$5,600
70 in code year ended	\$5,700
75 in code year ended	\$5,800
80 in code year ended	\$5,900
85 in code year ended	\$6,000
90 in code year ended	\$6,100
95 in code year ended	\$6,200
00 in code year ended	\$6,300

Taxes

Grants can be taxed

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than six years after enactment of the biggest federal tax overhaul in a generation, some people are still being surprised. College students, for example.

Under the old law, most scholarships, fellowships and grants to students working toward a degree were tax-free, as was up to \$300 a month in grants for non-degree candidates.

The new rule: A degree candidate may exclude from taxation the portion of a scholarship awarded after Aug. 16, 1986, and spent for

tuition, fees, books and supplies. The share spent for room and board, for example, is taxable.

Grants awarded on or before that date generally fall under the old rules.

Any post-Aug. 16, 1986, award to a student not working toward a degree is fully taxable.

The Internal Revenue Service reportedly targeted at least one major university to determine compliance with the new rules and, not surprisingly, found many students totally unaware of the changes.

Office

Continued from E1

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Any post-Aug. 16, 1986, award to a student not working toward a degree is fully taxable.

Give government only what is required

WASHINGTON (AP) — That tax refund check you are expecting in the next few weeks may be too big for your own good.

In most cases, a big refund means you had too much tax withheld in 1992 — and you are allowing the government interest-free use of your money. On the other hand, if you are having to mail a sizable check with your tax return, you may be setting yourself up for a penalty.

The vast majority of Americans have all their federal income tax withheld from their paychecks. Those who receive any kind of income not subject to withholding, such as interest, dividends, capital gains and earnings from self-employment, may have to make extra payments of estimated taxes each quarter.

Whether you are paying too much or too little in advance, chances are you can correct the problem for 1993 by filing a new Form W-4 with your employer. Use this form to adjust the number of withholding allowances you want to claim.

If you need more tax withheld from each paycheck, claim fewer allowances. To have less withheld, raise the number of allowances — if you are entitled to them.

For 1993, each allowance will avoid withholding on \$2,350 of income.

In figuring allowances, you must take into account how many dependents you have for tax purposes, the size of your itemized deductions and whether you claim any tax credits, such as for child-care expenses.

For 1993 you must pay in advance — through withholding, quarterly payments — or a combination of the two — 90 percent of your estimated 1993 liability or 100 percent of 1992 liability, whichever is smaller. You need not make quarterly payments if your 1992 tax liability, after subtracting withholding, is less than \$500.

But there are special rules for some who have a large increase in income over the past year. Quarterly payments are due April 15, June 15, Sept. 15 and next Jan. 15.

A person who is due a refund of all taxes withheld from 1992 earnings and who expects to have no tax liability in 1993 may claim an exemption from withholding by filing a new W-4 with the employer.

See IRS Publication 505 for more information on withholding and estimated taxes.

CONFIDENTIAL RECORD DESTRUCTION

Do you or your business have records that have served their usefulness and need to be destroyed, but you don't want to have them show up in a pile of trash at the city dump. Let us help you confidentially take care of this problem. Free pick-up... Call Us Today!

AMERICAN RECYCLING

BURLEY • 678-3111
359 N. 5th Alfresco Road
Mon-Fri 9 AM-5:30 PM

TWIN FALLS • 733-9689
118 Market Avenue
Mon-Fri 8 AM-5 PM

FOR MORTGAGES, PARTNERSHIPS, FAMILY PROTECTION OR OTHER DEBTS.



James R. Love
Certified Financial Planner

Get affordable, level premium life insurance at these non-smoker rates. One low rate for ten full years. Quality protection from one of the country's insurance leaders. Call now for details.
734-4545

Issue Age	100,000	250,000
30annually 150 monthly 13.00annually 278 monthly 24.70
40annually 201 monthly 17.89annually 373 monthly 33.15
50annually 352 monthly 31.33annually 750 monthly 66.75
60annually 722 monthly 64.26annually 1675 monthly 149.08
70annually 2103 monthly 187.17annually 5128 monthly 456.35

Plan 353/65 issued by Jackson National Life, rated A+ Superior by A.M. Best, insurance analyst since 1899. All rated A+ Superior! This rating indicates the company's relative strength in the insurance industry and its financial stability. Mail coupon below or call:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____
Date of Birth _____
Smoker ☐ Non-Smoker ☐
Male ☐ Female ☐

344 RUE LAKE BLVD. N.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
734-4545



PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC
SERVICES, INC.
JAMES R. LOVE
Certified Financial Planner

SERVING IDAHO & THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR OVER 25 YEARS

The Times-News/Desert Sun Travel

26th Winter Escape To CABO SAN LUCAS

Clip These
BONUS
COUPONS
And Enter
Today At
Participating
Merchants



26TH WINTER ESCAPE BONUS COUPON

Write Store Name Here, Clip & Deposit Coupon At This Store Only

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____

Reproductions of coupons not eligible. Deposit no later than January 31, 1993. Entry must be deposited in store whose name appears above. Coupons available at The Times-News for non-subscribers.

26TH WINTER ESCAPE BONUS COUPON

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ENTER NOW...ENTER OFTEN!

IRAs?

Before you begin or add to your IRA account, you should know how to get the most out of your money. I have the financial instruments and knowledge you need to have more at retirement than you can now.

Lynn C. Rasmussen

344 RUE LAKE BLVD. N.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301-1716
734-4116 (Bus.) • 733-2807
(Res.) • 420-1201 (Cellular)

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Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00 Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 FAX • (208) 734-5538

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FINANCIAL 300

REAL ESTATE 600

MISCELLANEOUS 800

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Display Ads:
3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES •

• Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates
• Student Discount - 25% off regular open rates
• Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
• Free Ads - Lost & Found, items to give away

• Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.
• Please check your ad the first day it appears - in case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.
• The Times-News reserves the right to censor, recast or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

TRANSFORMATION

1001. Anderson
1002. Anderson
1003. Anderson
1004. Anderson
1005. Anderson
1006. Anderson
1007. Anderson
1008. Anderson
1009. Anderson
1010. Anderson

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Diamond ring in front of Walmart, 733-1152

Found: German Shepherd puppy named Lembo, Target Building lot 121, 733-0416

Found: Black Lab, older dog with no collar. Can't hear well. Parkway Dr. area. Please call 733-9891 or 733-7887. Reward!

Found: Husky/Wolf X, large male, black & tan, W. of Jerome, Howard 324-8031

Found: Male cat, black white underside, white mustache, 423-4573 or 733-4116

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105 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Quality cleaning, Commercial & residential. Walls, windows & more. 734-7320

WEDDING DRESSES-VEILS
Bridalmaid & Prom: 25% off Invitations 733-8838

110 PERSONAL CARE

BLEU GABLES
Retirement Center has some private & private rooms available. Call 733-2310 for complete info & more information.

Golden Age II Retirement home has semi-private & private rooms available. Call 733-2310 for complete info & more information.

113 CHILD CARE - SERVICES

Child care is my specialty. Full on Part-time. Call 738-0186

Child care in my home, age 2 & up, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th

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FIELD MAN WANTED
Fertilizer & chemical background. Call 324-2299

204 CHILD CARE

NANNY
\$125-\$400/week. Join the largest, fastest growing nanny firm who thinks you're the best. We have openings for all ages, excellent benefits, Airfare paid. 1-800-44-Nanny

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

DIRECTOR OF STAFF DEVELOPMENT

Harrell's Care Center has a rewarding management opportunity available for a RN with exceptional clinical skills, proven leadership abilities, and experience in long-term care preferred. Your responsibilities will include training, quality control, and quality assurance.

Put your talents to work within our progressive organization that offers an attractive employment package including competitive pay, excellent company benefits, unlimited career growth opportunities, and much more. For consideration, please call:

Kathy, Nurse Recruiter
Centralized Placement Center
1-800-879-3746

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Administrative Assistant needed. Telephone, general office, A/P, shipping & receiving. Work hours flexible. Send resume to: 535-301, Jerome, ID 83338

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IMMEDIATE OPENING
RN charge 7-9 shift, FT/PT, RN/PT charge 3-11 & 11-7 shifts, FT/PT. For more information please contact: Janet 324-4301 ext. 346

Jerome County EMS is currently accepting applications for a FT AEMT-D required. Innovation skills preferred. Closing date Jan. 25. Contact Jerome County Courthouse for applications & info.

Registered CNA's FT/PT for all shifts. Apply in person only at West Medical Care Center, 640 Flor Ave West, Twin Falls.

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Meet Your Match

What a fantastic way to meet someone with whom you share things in common (whether it be competing, outdoor activities, or dating). You'll find all types of people - tall, short, energetic, young, old, friendly - searching for a perfect match.

It's easy! All you do is write on ad describing yourself, your interests and/or the type of person(s) you would like to meet. No names, addresses, or phone numbers will appear in the ads to maintain confidentiality. Simply wait for the responses to be forwarded daily, and choose who you would like to contact.

Reading the section daily will increase your chances of finding an intriguing ad that sounds like it may describe your perfect match. Then, you can respond by writing to the box number. All correspondence is handled with the strictest confidence by The Times-News.

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3 Ways to Save

1. Fast Cash Jr.

(for items priced to \$500)
\$10 for 10 days
and 4 lines.

2. Real Estate for Sale-Guaranteed!

15 days regular price/
7 days free.

(Cannot be used with other discounts. Offer applies to private party real estate for sale ads only.)

3. Guaranteed Ads

7 days regular price/
7 days free.

(Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads)

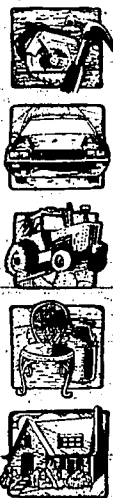


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JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535
BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

Everyone has something to sell.



Employment

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Full time CSR position, data entry, billing, sales, and office duties. Good communication, typing and organizational skills a must. Needs someone who works well under pressure. Apply in person at 261 East 10th St. Twin Falls, no phone calls please.

KING VIDEOCABLE CO.
EEO/AFM/H

Now taking applications for Office & Clerical positions. Apply at: EXPRESS Employment Services, 111 Filer Ave., 1F, corner Filer/Washington, 733-7300

BELL RAPIDS MUTUAL IRRIGATION CO. is now taking applications for secretary. Computer experience and accounting programs needed. Must have good telephone skills. Pay will be based on qualifications. Send resume to: Bell Rapids Mutual Irrig. Co., 385 E. 3000 N., Hagerman, ID 83332.

Secretary: Must have experience in Cyma and Lotus. Send resume to: 141 1st Ave. S., Jerome for 692.

Weekend secretary: Must have basic office skills, be proficient in Word Perfect & Lotus. Send resume to: 107 S. Sun, Noon to 5pm. Please send resume to MYM, 1485 Park Lane Rd., Twin Falls, ID 83301. No phone inquiries.

We are looking for a bank teller who likes challenges. Must be experienced. Send resume to: SNAKE RIVER T.S.M.P.S., 1-800-597-7119

208 PROFESSIONAL

CSI part-time counselor. Need master's degree in counseling, experience in career/vocational personal counseling of adults. Mini-Casalia resident preferred. Please send resume to: 107 S. Sun, Noon to 5pm. Please send resume to MYM, 1485 Park Lane Rd., Twin Falls, ID 83301. No phone inquiries.

DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES CENTER opening in Idaho Falls with full time positions for Developmental Specialist with degree in special education and/or Social Worker with D.D. experience, also for Therapy Tech Aide. To serve in day treatment program with benefits package. Send resume to: 1380 Benton, Idaho Falls, ID or call 524-5767.

Do you want a career, not just a job? Need financial planners in Twin Falls area, no exp. necessary, w/ train. Send resume to: US FINANCIAL SERVICES, P.O. Box 507, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Alt: Lance Olson or phone (208) 734-9909.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES Immediate opening for energetic individuals interested in a career in restaurant management. We offer complete training, competitive salary, and benefits. Send resume to: Buster Minshew, 459 N. Cole Rd., Boise, ID 83704

Why run all over town when you can locate parts for automobiles in the classified ads. Call 733-0931.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Diamondfield Jacks Restaurant at the Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for relief line cook. Competitive wage, insurance, and annual bonus. Please apply in person at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn front desk, 1157 Blue Lakes N. Tr.

SEZZLER MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES Immediate opening for energetic individuals interested in a career in restaurant management. We offer complete training, competitive salary, and benefits. Send resume to: Buster Minshew, 459 N. Cole Rd., Boise, ID 83704

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210 SALES

3 PROFESSIONAL SALES POSITIONS Leading to Manager Trainee. Position 1 openings now exist for Men and Women in a large Fortune 500 International Organization. This is an impressive opportunity for an ambitious person who wants to get ahead. To qualify you need a positive mental attitude, self-confidence, and be sports minded. Our compensation offers complete benefits: major, medical, dental, disability and life insurance, 401 K and ESOP Plans and a 3 week training program. (PREVIOUS SALES EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY)

\$2800 1st 7 weeks guaranteed. Only those who seriously want to get ahead need apply. For a personal interview call Steve Feldman, Mon. thru Weds. 10 am to 5 pm at 734-5000.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Classified readers are looking for items they want to buy. Please write to: 141 1st Ave. S., Jerome for 692.

211 TECHNICAL

Car Detailer

2 years experienced preferred. Work in one of the warmest and cleanest shops in the valley. Great benefits, 401K, minimum plan, paid vacation, health insurance, and more! Would you like to work for an organization that respects you and gives you the opportunity to take home your own car? If so, contact me directly: Mr. Chevrolet, Con. Pac. GMC Trucks-Geo 901 S. Lincoln Avenue, call for an appointment 324-3900 or 734-5565.

ADVERTISING SALES

We're expanding our retail sales force and are looking for the right individual. If you have a strong track record and are looking for a new challenge, this opportunity is for you. Excellent working conditions, progressive compensation package and benefits. Advertiser or Marketing Dept. preferred. This is an immediate opening. To apply send resume and cover letter to:

The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303
Attn: Pete York

When you're lost something valuable, a classified ad can be a valuable find in finding it. Call 733-0931.

212 TRADE

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Our brand new dealership is now open and we are expanding our sales force. We need experienced salesmen for the right individual to learn the professional sales techniques of a Professional Training. Contact Brad or Brian Day at person at Dick Day Oldsmobile - Buick - Lexus, 1511 Poline Rd., Twin Falls.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

Will you earn \$20,000-\$30,000 this year and more in future years? Need financial planners in Twin Falls area, no exp. necessary, w/ train. Send resume to: US FINANCIAL SERVICES, P.O. Box 507, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Alt: Lance Olson or phone (208) 734-9909.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Enthusiastic, organized individual with ability to write and manage company library and function as a resource for research and other personnel. Superior communication skills also required. Send resume: Box 94725, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

BUREAU CHIEF MONITORING AND TECHNICAL SUPPORT (1847-2235) DOE

Idaho's Division of Environmental Quality (DEQ) has a current opening for a Bureau Chief for an individual with the following skills/experience:

- Ability to manage program, personnel and budgets
- Strong communication and coordination skills a must.

Interested applicants please contact the Idaho Personnel Commission at 334-2235 or local job office for application information.

Applications must be received in the office of the Idaho Personnel Commission by February 5, 1993. For a listing of our current environmental career opportunities, check with the Idaho Personnel Commission - regularly through the Idaho Personnel Commission job line at (208) 334-2568.

EOE/AA
S&P 500 company needs financial planner with 5+ years exp. Call: Waddell & Reed, 208-587-8454

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Diamondfield Jacks Restaurant at the Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for relief line cook. Competitive wage, insurance, and annual bonus. Please apply in person at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn front desk, 1157 Blue Lakes N. Tr.

SEZZLER MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES Immediate opening for energetic individuals interested in a career in restaurant management. We offer complete training, competitive salary, and benefits. Send resume to: Buster Minshew, 459 N. Cole Rd., Boise, ID 83704

Why run all over town when you can locate parts for automobiles in the classified ads. Call 733-0931.

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210 SALES

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\$2800 1st 7 weeks guaranteed. Only those who seriously want to get ahead need apply. For a personal interview call Steve Feldman, Mon. thru Weds. 10 am to 5 pm at 734-5000.

Equal Opportunity Employer

211 TECHNICAL

Car Detailer

2 years experienced preferred. Work in one of the warmest and cleanest shops in the valley. Great benefits, 401K, minimum plan, paid vacation, health insurance, and more! Would you like to work for an organization that respects you and gives you the opportunity to take home your own car? If so, contact me directly: Mr. Chevrolet, Con. Pac. GMC Trucks-Geo 901 S. Lincoln Avenue, call for an appointment 324-3900 or 734-5565.

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Full-time & part-time position. Full-time position is from 4pm-8pm; prefer applicants with minimum 10 years experience. Excellent benefits. Call or write: 408 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0409 or 737-2173 EOE.

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MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

Will you earn \$

**GUARANTEED RESULTS
or Your Money BACK!***

7

**HOUR
SALE**

Tuesday Only

January 26th

6AM to 1PM

3 DAYS - 3 LINES

\$5⁰⁰

**GUARANTEED RESULTS
OR YOUR MONEY BACK!***
(PRIVATE PARTY ONLY)

Earn Cash Fast!
"Out with the Old..."

733-0931

Press '2'

The Times-News

* If you don't receive any results, we will run your ad for 3 additional days or refund your money!

**Our Goal At Gary's Westland Motors:
To Offer The Best Import Values-
DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR!**

1993.5 NISSAN HARDBODY 2 WD

STILL A BEST BUY!

\$7475*

*Plus tax & title.



Stk. #35161

OPEN TODAY NOON TO 5 PM!

1993 NISSAN PATHFINDER XE

Factory Sticker Price

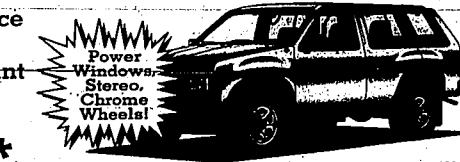
\$21,795

Less Gary's Discount

\$3805

YOUR PRICE

\$17,990*



Stk. #35212

*Plus tax & title.

* **REMEMBER, WE CHARGE NO ADDITIONAL DEALER MARK-UP!** *

1993 NISSAN SENTRA "E"

Factory Sticker Price

\$9865

Less Gary's Discount

\$1875

YOUR PRICE

\$7990*



Stk. #34024

*Plus tax & title.

**The Result-#1 Volume Nissan Dealer
In IDAHO For The Second Straight Year!**

**DON'T MISS THE SPECTACULAR DEALS
DURING OUR JANUARY USED CAR SALE!**



1989 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE
#34073-1, A/T, Low Low Miles

\$11,988



1987 ISUZU TROOPER
#22168-1, 4 Dr., A/C, 5 Speed

\$5995



1992 GEO PRIZM
#06903-2, 4 Dr., A/T, A/C, 8000 Miles

\$8495



1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
#32026-1, Front Drive, 5 Speed

\$4995



1990 FORD F-150
#23284-1, XLT, Auto, V-8

\$9995



1990 CHEVY 4X4
#33187-1, A/T, Silverado

SOLD!



1987 CHEVY SUBURBAN
4X4, Rear A/C, Silverado

\$11,989



1991 DODGE D-150 4X4
#33203-1, 318 V-8, 16,000 Miles

\$10,989



1989 GMC STEPSIDE 4X4
#33185-1, 5 Speed, V-8, Sharp!

\$11,995



1991 CHEVY S-10 4X4
#35208-4, V-6, Ext. Cab

\$10,995



1989 FORD RANGER 4X4
#33081-1, V-8, 5 Speed

\$8995



1986 MERCURY SABLE
#33149-2, Full Power, V-8

\$3395

Gary's 1427 Blue Lakes
Blvd. N.
WESTLAND
733-1823 *Motors*

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified
Will Fill Every Need
733-0931

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JANUARY 24
12:00 (NOON) - 3 P.M.



842 WEST MIDWAY STREET
Corner of Midway & "C" Street, Filer

\$26,500

Great location in mobile home park for this 3 bedroom, bath, 1987 Fairmont mobile home. Beautifully maintained home, jacuzzi tub in master bedroom. Cozy fireplace in living room. Gas water heater. Call 733-4066.

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

Real Estate

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

Consult an EXPERIENCED FARMER & RANCHER - if you are wanting to buy or sell farm & ranch properties, call JOHN IRWIN, LANDWATCH, REALTORS for assistance. You will be glad that you did!

Landwatch, Realtors

bus 733-3667 res 734-3346

DAIRYMANS SPECIAL
360 Acres high productivity hayland in the Malheur area. Adequate water, good soil, home, PVC mainline with whoolmoose sprinkler. Some financing in place. Total price - \$385,000. G1106.

Glen Jensen
PRICE-COLLATION & COMPANY
678-1118 or 678-4718

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

FARMS
180 Acres - Nice farm in one of south Idaho's best farming areas. Now hay & pasture, ready for potatoes, corn, wheat & alfalfa. 117 Acres, good farm, home, shops, close to built. 60 Acres, good farm with north slope, remodeled 4 bdrm, TPCC water, gated pool. 74 Acres, row crop, good soil, southwest of Buhl. 58 Acres, row crop & pasture, some gated pool, N. of Hansen.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

Your business is our business. We are classified as "The Best in the Business". We are classified as "The Best in the Business".

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

278.2 ACRES - 1/2 mi. N.E. Hansen, mostly home, some pasture, ready for potatoes, corn, wheat & alfalfa. Multiple dry site or good cattle row-crop combo on 2nd of Highline Canal. Owners may carry. **HAGERMAN** - 80 acres of great hunting close in with 5 bedroom, 2 bath home, pool, water shower, and water. **HAGERMAN** - 25 acres of fine soil, 33' of row water, 15 hp motor and pump. **DRY LAND** - 447 ACRES - SW of Gooding, fenced & cross fenced, devoted grazing ground next to a number of homesites or ranchettes. Use your imagination! \$110,000. **260 DEEDED ACRES** - bordering Forest Gated A & B, with well-wooded & native grass, 40 acres of pasture, good building site, fenced & cross fenced, located north of Gooding.

Call JOHN TOLK 734-5241 or ART JONES 734-3346

Landwatch, Realtors

Office 733-3667

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

THREE M REALTY

PRICED REDUCED!! Deep Creek Ranch. One of the better ranches in the country with a total of 880 acres. Includes 2, 2 home, 2000 sq. ft. of corrals, well, deck or Carlini North at office of 1-800-648-4268. 45-92.

733-5336

WE HAVE SEVERAL NICE FARMS

ranches and dairies for sale. Call Melvin for current list of dairy sites, row crop farms or cattle set-ups.

WE CAN HELP YOU RELOCATE.

Melvin McCaughy 734-4253

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
324-8852

513 ACRES AND LOTS

BEAUTIFUL SCENIC 2 1/2 ACRES in Echo Lake Subdivision. Gorgeous view of Echo Lake. Sellers motivated. Priced at \$30,000. Call Cindy for details at 734-6104, 991-078

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

BUILDING LOT

\$21,000 in Northeast Twin Falls. Ideal for home or duplex in nice cul-de-sac area. Possible lower cost to qualified buyer. Call Arnette 324-9928, 992-1571.

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8852

THE SEARCH HAS ENDED...

"...you can be happy here with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining, master suite, large family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 grills, a hot tub, a pool, a well, a septic system, a large lot and a beautiful view of the high school and Sawtooth Elementary. PRICED RIGHT AT \$139,900!"

LOVELY REMODELED HOME in the old Twin Falls townsite. 3 bedroom, great corner location. All new plumbing, water heater, carpeting and roof. Large workshop in insulated garage. Deck and hot tub. \$65,900!

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500

513 ACRES AND LOTS

For that weekend hideaway you've always dreamed of, start your search in the real estate columns of this issue.

FILER SCHOOL DISTRICT 23 acres with full shares of water, gated pool, \$45,000. YOU MUST SEE this 3 bedroom home w/interior siding, 3 car garage, large shop, a nice lot of corrals, well, 2 acres & full water shares north of Jerome, \$89,900.

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE

On 24 acres (or 18 acres) irrigated pasture 3 1/2 miles W. of Jerome Banks. A very nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, elec heat, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, 2 car garage. Lincoln County Property 885-2543. Topsoil Tip 734-1754. Horstel Ave.

WOOD RIVER VALLEY

Minutes from Sun Valley. Older 8-unit motel; last food restaurant. Great potential. \$199,000. Call Mary Ann Jones 734-2258. Leadville Realty, 734-2258.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Excellent warehouse/ storage - covered deck area with railroad siding spur over 10,000 sq. ft. \$47,000.

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

If you are looking for a business property or a business opportunity, please call John Tolik, Great potential. Realtors for assistance. You will be glad that you did!

Landwatch, Realtors

Office 733-3667

MEANDER POINT

2.5 acre building lots, one of lovely homes, restrictive covenants. Priced at \$16,000. Good building site. Call 734-4572 for more details. 991-514

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

Rock Creek runs thru this

10 acre parcel. Only \$38,000.

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY
734-1898

TOPSOIL TIP

for Idaho Ag. Land.

Enjoy the good life on 24 A irrigated pasture 3 1/2 miles W. of Jerome Banks with very nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Electric heat, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal & 2 car garage. Lincoln County Realty 208-734-1734 or 886-2543

514 INCOME PROPERTY

4-plex, w/ample, excel cond. all brick. Price \$110,000. Call 733-3964.

CASH FLOW

Investment property. Triplex with cash flow. Owner carry. \$70,000. Call Pat A. 734-4023 or 734-4023.

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512-518

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

FRONTING ON SOUTH LINCOLN in Jerome and adjacent to freeway - commercial zoned 6 acres. Close to freeway interchange. Call Bonny Rios. 992-0061.

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8852

516 VACATION PROPERTY

3 bdrm, 2 bath, cabin, full basement, garage, personal well. Located on Henry's Lake. 677-3424 offers.

CONDO

Grab your little bunny & come on ... 2 bdrm, 1 bath condo on base of chair lift & restaurant. Great potential. \$79,900. Call Earl Williams, 736-0706.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

518 MOBILE HOMES

1979 Governor 14x70, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, air light above, set up in Jerome. \$10,500. Call 536-5459. 1981 Broadmore 14x68, all elec, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$14,500. Free local delivery set up.

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES

1984 and Hwy 83, Twin Falls, 734-3167 or 324-4203. 1985 Moduline 28x44, all elec, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, nice den, 26 walls. \$24,900. Free local delivery set up. BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES

1984 and Hwy 83, Twin Falls, 734-3167 or 324-4203.

BLUE LAKES NORTH OFFICE
412 square feet. Nice and clean with good visibility. Two office spaces in the rear of the LYNNWOOD MALL. Minimum one-year lease required.

Call Nicki - 733-2282

Lynwood SHOPPING CENTER

DO NOT MISS OUR NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL! Excellent buy! Over 1000 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Large family room, spacious kitchen, double basement, and a finished covered porch. Gas heat, full bath, auto sprinkler system, Nice yard! Will go quick! \$69,900.

GREAT NORTHERN ACRES - this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home has a large country kitchen, formal dining room, and was recently redecorated. Part basement for rec room or hobby room. Located on 18 acres with large shop, horse stalls, back country trails, playing field and features. Secluded and quiet, yet close to Twin Falls. \$169,900.

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500

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VALUE PRICED \$18,993

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 1978 Toyota SR5, long bed, 5 spd, new paint, make payments. Call 734-6255.
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 1982 Nissan PU, \$6200. 324-5520 or 324-2724.
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 79 Dodge PU 1/2 ton V-8, \$1800. 768 Mitsubishi PU, \$3800. 73 Ford PU, 2000, 423-6380, 324-2379 even.
 83 Chevy Silverado 1/2 ton, steel, AC, trailer pkg, make blue paint, chrome, death reason for selling, \$2000. 734-6255.
 Utility service box for 1 ton chassis, \$800. 326-3262.
 1008 4X4

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1977 Ford custom F150, 4x4, \$1600. Call 482-2514.
 1978 Ford F250, 4x4, runs great, has several new oil parts, \$2500. 734-6405.
 1979 Ford F150, AT, 400 V-8, shell, new wheels & tires, 89 000 original miles, \$3750. 736-1743 ask for Don or 733-1823.
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 1984 Dodge D-50 4x4, AC, 5 spd, sunroof, chrome wheels, great condition, \$3000. Call 324-6515.
 1985 Dodge PU 4x4, full towing hook-up, exc. mechanical condition, \$5,500. See at Don's Carco Service from 9-5 pm, 361 Main Avenue-Hoop 324-6569-ether-9 pm call 734-4519.
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 83 Chevy Suburban 4x4, new engine, \$3000 or trade. Call 324-7389.
 79 Ford Bronco II, AT, AC, tilt, cruise, chrome wheels, \$2995. 734-6532 even/weekend.
 84 Toyota 4Runner, good cond., \$2400. 733-5771.
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1977 Dodge van, AT, rear heater, runs great! 15 passengers, \$1995. 734-8041.
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 73 VW van with new 2.0 liter engine, runs great, looks good, \$1900 or best offer. Call 726-7642.
 1013 AMC
 1984 Eagle station wagon, AT, 4x4, good tires, \$2500. Call 726-7642.
 1026 BUICK
 1985 Buick Century, 4 dr, excellent shape, AC, AT, cruise, \$2400. FIRM. Call 734-2046.
 1986 Buick Park Avenue, immaculate! \$4500. 734-4552 or 324-2724.
 1027 CADILLAC
 1982 sedan DeVillo, show room condition! Soft call skin leather, all optional \$20,995. 733-2343 day or 734-9750 even & weekends.

1029 CHRYSLER

1991 Chrysler LeBaron 4 dr. Fully loaded, extra nice. Take over payments. Call 733-5634.
 1041 FORD
 1987 Mustang 289, 3 spoke wheels, good cond, runs good, \$2300. Call 736-7219 after 6pm.
 1044 HONDA
 1978 Honda Civic, 4 spd, front wheel drive, make payments. Call 734-6255.
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 1988 Acura Legend Coupe L, 37,000 miles, \$11,500. Call 324-2506 or 324-5291.
 1988 Honda Prelude S, white, sun roof, like new! A MUST SEE! Call Scott, 878-6097 after 5:30 or leave message.
 1050 JEEP
 1990 CJ-5, 4 cyl, 4 speed, 543-5465 or 420-6001.
 1992 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, Colorado red, gray interior, low miles, asking \$25,000 or take over payments. Please call 726-7642.
 1057 LINCOLN
 1982 bronze Lincoln Town car, good cond, all the goods. Drive by 337 Taylor, TF, or call 734-1493.
 1984 Lincoln Continental, clam, \$2900. 324-2873.
 1061 MAZDA
 1981 RX7, 4 spd, AC, bra, make payments. 734-6255.
 83 Mazda 626, excel cond, AC, cruise, low miles, \$3600. Call 733-4413.

1062 MERCEDES BENZ

1980 LOADED MERCEDES, 300E 2.6, white, tan leather interior, 41,000 miles, excellent condition! 543-8249.
 1063 MERCURY
 Highly maintained '84 Mercury Cougar, orig. owner, fully loaded, 24 mpg, 4 new studded tires, A-1 cond, \$3700. best offer, 726-7243 or even 788-5044.
 1068 MITSUBISHI
 91 red Eclipse, AWD, sunroof, loaded, 5 spd turbo, \$13,500. 532-4117 ext 116.
 1068 NISSAN
 1985 Sentra 5 spd, make payments. Call 734-6255.
 1070 OLDSMOBILE
 1986 Olds Firenza coupe, \$2100. 324-2873.
 1076 PONTIAC
 82 Pontiac Phoenix, rebuilt motor, new brakes, clean, \$1800 or best offer. Call 733-8558 after 10am.
 1084 SUBARU
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 1086 SUZUKI
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 1992 Suzuki Swift, 4 dr automatic, 14,000 miles, \$6500. firm. 736-7204.
 1091 TOYOTA
 1981 Toyota Tercel, 5 spd, front wheel drive, make payments. Call 734-6255.
 1098 VOLKSWAGEN
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• Front Wheel Drive • Power Steering • Fuel Injection • Stereo • Rear Defrost
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*48 month closed end lease, \$169 per month plus sales tax, \$700 cash or trade down plus first payment & security deposit. The smart way to drive a new Eclipse.



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• Front Wheel Drive • Reclining Seats • Rear Window Defrost • Fuel Injection • All New Design
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*Cash selling price \$777. 60 payments of \$77.00. Cash or Trade Equity down of \$4081.08, 9% interest plus tax, title and DOC fee of \$74.50. o.a.c.

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Stock #6660 - WAS '\$16,995'
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Stock #124A - WAS '\$3,995'
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Stock #634A - WAS '\$4,995'
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Stock #595A - WAS '\$5,995'
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**1989 DODGE
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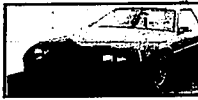
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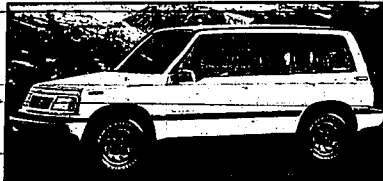


1993 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4

Stock #3WR-85. Power steering, power brakes, rear seat.

\$11,988 OR
\$49 down \$229⁹⁹ mo.

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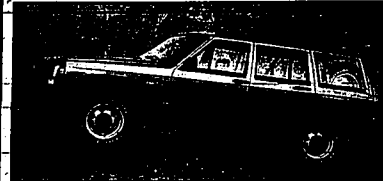


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Stock #35I-114. 4 door, great economy and winter traction.

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1993 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4

Stock #JIC-55. 5 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, Command Trac.

\$14,988 OR
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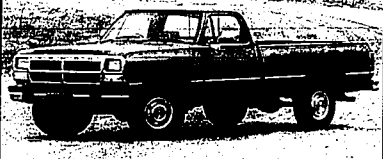


1993 DAKOTA 4x4 LONG BOX

Stock #3TD-108. 5 speed, mag V-6, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, Super LE, cruise, tilt wheel, more.

\$15,488 OR
\$49 down \$299⁹³ mo.

*Sale Price \$15,488, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 9.37% APR. No down payment. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

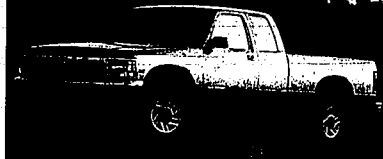


1993 DODGE H.D. 1/2 TON 4x4

Stock #3T-158. Super LE package with all the equipment.

\$15,488 OR
\$49 down \$299⁹³ mo.

*Sale Price \$15,488, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 9.37% APR. No down payment. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 DAKOTA CLUB CAB 4x4

Stock #3TD-121. Mag V-6, rear sliding window, mirrors, Super LE, cruise, tilt wheel, air conditioning, more.

\$16,988 OR
\$49 down \$329⁹² mo.

*Sale Price \$16,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 9.47% APR. No down payment. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 DODGE H.D. 1/2 TON CLUB CAB 4x4

Stock #3T-214. Super LE package with all the extras.

\$17,488 OR
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1993 JEEP GR. CHEROKEE 4x4

Stock #3GC-25. 5 speed, overdrive, skid plates, fog lamps, Command Trac, plus much more.

\$20,588 OR
\$49 down \$399⁹³ mo.

*Sale Price \$20,588, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 9.47% APR. No down payment. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4

Stock #6966. Completely loaded Silverado package, rear air conditioning, low, low miles. 3 more available w/more equipment.

\$21,988 OR
\$49 down \$429⁹⁷ mo.

*Sale Price \$21,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 9.71% APR. No down payment. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

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*Low rate ends to right of all included in your monthly payment

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1993

The Times News

PARADE

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a harrowing attack,
the star of TV's
The Commish has
grown beyond survival:

She Has Reason To Smile

In Step With
Theresa Saldana
By James Brady



INSIDE: I Remember Alex Haley...By Lamar Alexander

Purrfection

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16044-67XU-30014

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30 days of your receipt of that purchase for replacement, credit or refund.

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LIMITED EDITION
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dividually numbered by
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in 24 Karat Gold.
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one plate per collector.
*Plus my state sales tax and
\$2.95 for shipping and handling.

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16044-67XU-30015

The late Alex Haley and his book "Roots" touched the heart of a nation. With a new TV miniseries in the works, a special friend remembers the author and the lesson he taught us:

Find The Good And Praise It

IT HELPS TO TALK A story," Alex Haley said. We were far out in the Pacific, three weeks before Christmas 1987, two of only eight passengers on a German freighter, and my friend was teaching me yet another lesson.

We had completed dinner and climbed to the second deck to admire the stars. Then Alex settled against the railing and began "talking" the story of his grandmother, a slave named Queen, and Queen's father, an Alabama plantation owner of Irish descent. He would practice a phrase, then polish it, all the while judging my reaction to each word.

We would be 13 more days to New Zealand, and the captain had said we would not see land—not even an island—for 12 days. These long voyages were the way Alex had found time to write *Roots* and *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*, two books that changed the way we think of ourselves and made Alex seem a member of almost every family.

The stars seemed to dance as the freighter rolled and Alex talked. "It took 12 years to write *Roots*," he recalled, "searching to find Kunta Kinte, to understand what those stories meant that I had heard as a boy on my grandma's front porch. For days I rode in the belly of the ship, trying to imagine what it was like when one of every four captured Africans died in those hulls, trying to hear their shrieks in the wind. I dug and dug and kept trying to find a way to use all of the research. I was broke, down to 18 cents and two cans of sardines. Once, standing on the stern of a ship just like this, I thought of jumping. The water seemed so inviting, so peaceful. It would be the end of my misery. I could see no way out of the mass of material that eventually became *Roots*."

"What made you finish?" I asked. "There came a jump—maybe I was halfway done—when the book took over," he said. "Just swept me ahead with it, something like a stream rushing. The book became itself, and I became merely the instrument that made it happen."

I believe Alex Haley was put on earth to teach the lessons of *Roots* and then

Alex Haley at his farm in Tennessee in 1991. Below: In 1949 he was named the first Chief Journalist of the U.S. Coast Guard. Haley began his writing career during his 20 years in the Coast Guard, and afterward he often took lengthy sea voyages on freighters when he wanted to work on a book.



left here for a while longer to remind us of some other important lessons.

Our family first met Alex Haley in 1980: I can still see this friendly bear of a man cradling our newborn son, Will. Alex was—at that moment—the world's most celebrated writer, and I was governor of his native state, Tennessee. *Roots* had won the Pulitzer Prize and was being translated into 37 languages. The TV version had become the most watched miniseries in history.

Everyone seemed to know him. Once, walking in a Philadelphia hotel lobby, we heard, "Hell-o, Alex!" and running to greet him came "Dr. J," the basketball star Julius Erving. One night in Los Angeles, two young men accosted Alex

until one looked up and said, "Hey, it's Mr. Roots!" So, instead of money, they demanded his autograph. And here, in the midst of our Pacific voyage, the ship's radio crackled with an urgent message. News had somehow reached New Zealand that Alex might be on board. "Would Mr. Haley consent to an interview?"

No one who spent the night at our governor's mansion in Tennessee—not even the President of the United States—created the stir among the employees that Alex Haley did. He had time for each one: Dr. J., the young men in L.A., the New Zealanders, the cooks at the mansion. One of the first lessons I learned from this famous man was that he wanted to know each one of them just as



BY TAMAR ALEXANDER

much as they wanted to know him.

Late one night on our voyage, I asked him, "What is it about *Roots* that has affected so many millions of people?" "Kunta Kinte's struggle for freedom. I think so," he said. "It seems to help others struggling."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson explained it this way: "He made our grandparents superstars." I know when I heard Alex tell his grandpa's story, I began to realize my oldest relatives to learn what my ancestors had been doing seven generations earlier. When I heard how my Aunt Liz, rocking on the porch telling those, "could knock a firefly out of the sky from 14 feet with an accurate stream of tobacco juice," my Great-Grandmother Sadie's snuffbox became a prize.

Alex also taught us that these superstars came from super places we often take for granted—our hometowns. Each night during our voyage, after "talking" his stories, Alex would disappear into his cabin to work on a book about his hometown: Henning, Tenn., pop. 973.

The more Alex's fame spread, the hungrier he seemed for his own roots. Quietly, he purchased his Grandpa Palmer's house—the one with the front porch where he first heard the stories of Kunta Kinte. He paid for the upkeep of the graveyard where "Chicken George" is buried; it still has the fence down the middle—whites buried on one side, blacks on the other. In 1983, he bought a farm outside Knoxville, at the edge of the Great Smoky Mountains.

Living at the edge of the Smokies—so different from the cotton fields of Henning—he began "talking" new stories about pioneer men, strong-willed women. Those of us whose families had always lived in those mountainous areas were newly complimentary when such a great man discovered superstars in our midst.

What we finally came to understand was that, to Alex, everyone was a superstar. Walking in Knoxville, he met Joseph Ryman, discovered that he was an adult learning to read and encouraged him. Within a few months, Joseph Ryman was another superstar, the subject of a story by Alex in the Sept. 2, 1990, issue of *PARADE*. Cabrera, university students, out-of-work neighbors—all might find themselves guests at the Haley farm, seated at dinner next to, say, Oprah Winfrey or Quincy Jones.

Alex's favorite lesson was that the most important superstars of all were family. No one in our household felt quite so important as when Alex would visit. "Now, let me see that essay," he would say to Leslie or Kathryn, our daughters. "My, with just a little work, that could surely win a prize!" To our youngest,

who had been experimenting with a video camera: "Will, you have a real talent. You know, that's how Steven Spielberg started. I think I will tell him about you." Or, after a trip with our teenage son, he would confide: "You would have been proud of how polite Drew was, how many people were impressed with him."

In 1988, I became president of the University of Tennessee. I was happy that this meant I could spend more time in Knoxville, closer to Alex. I was at his

produce for students a typed page of Alex's *Roots* manuscript, almost obscured by green ink corrections, and tell him when he told me, "Some of those chapters I rewrote 15 times, 20 times, 25 times. I wanted it to be right." The teacher's face always brightened, as if to say to the students, "I told you so."

When I would salute an outstanding school or teacher, I usually began in this way: "My dear friend Alex Haley has a saying, which I am putting into practice today—'Find the good and praise it.'"

here by an Alex Haley. Same name as you—"

The server replied, "I am the Alex Haley who wrote the article." After that, there were fewer calls for coffee; many more for conversations with the author.

It is worth telling about this man who co-authored *The Ambiguity of Being a Slave*. Kunta Kinte's grandfather was a slave, whose blacksmith grandfather was not permitted to own land; whose brother attended the University of Arkansas Law School in a basement classroom set apart for blacks—but I never heard him about any angry word about this country or about any other person because of that person's background or race.

In September 1991, Alex and I and my son Will sweltered in 100-degree heat at the opening game of the University of Tennessee football season. Alex was breathing heavily, I noticed, perspiring more than even a slightly overweight, 70-year-old diabetic with an impossible schedule should.

A few months later, my wife, Honey, and I were in Memphis, listening as Attallah Shabazz, the oldest daughter of Malcolm X, spoke about the unwelcome call that had come last Feb. 10, telling of Alex's passing: "My first thought of my godfather was how he had always said, 'Find the good and praise it,'" she said. "And then I thought: One less call, one less trip, and we who demanded so much of him might have had him for a few more precious years."

I once told Alex that I hoped he would speak at my funeral, because it would sound so good. I did not want to speak at his. But it came my turn, so I said, "It was God's story. We loved him so much; we just used him up."

Later that afternoon, family and friends crowded inside Henning's New Hope C.M.E. Church. I was certain that most everyone there thought at least one of Alex's lessons: "When an old person dies, it is like a library burning."

After-the-services, we proceeded to Grandpa Palmer's house and stood waiting by the porch. Early daffodils dominated the yard. Every now and then we would hear the awkward winching noises of the contraption that lowered the mahogany casket—that eventually brought the gravestone etching into view: "Find the Good and Praise It."

The crowd nudged as a drizzle began. A bugler played taps. The explosions of 21 guns hurt our ears. A flute playing "Amazing Grace" soothed them. Then came the rumbling and the whistle of the train. Honey whispered, "It's nice that he could be here to hear the train!"

And, as we drove home, Honey said what I had been thinking: "Standing there, I felt like everyone else had disappeared. But we were with our great aunts and grandpa on the front porch rocking, and Alex was there—Alex was

continued



Halle Berry, Danny Glover and Madge Sinclair (l-r) star in the upcoming miniseries *Alex Haley's Queen—the story of the author's grandmother, a slave who makes a new life after the Civil War.* Below: Lamar Alexander and Haley—fellow Tennesseans and fast friends—back home in 1986.



farm in December 1990, when President Bush telephoned to ask me to become the Secretary of Education.

I saw much of Alex once our family moved to Washington. But, whenever I was on the spot—which was more often now—I found myself thinking, "What would Alex say?"

As Secretary of Education, I found opportunities almost every day to pass along Alex's lessons. Sometimes I would

"I believe Alex was put on earth to teach the lessons of 'Roots' and then left here for a while to remind us of other lessons."

In the classrooms of Los Angeles, following last spring's troubles, teachers struggled to find ways to help children of different backgrounds and races learn to respect one another and how to react if someone does not respect them. I told them how Alex handled such matters. How, because of his race, his job in the Coast Guard during World War II were limited to the kitchen. One job was serving coffee to the captain, who usually was so busy reading magazines that he ignored the server.

But one day the captain observed, as he lifted his cup: "There's a good article

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FIND THE GOOD/continued

there—just telling me another story.”
A month after Alex died, I was to address the Gridiron Dinner in Washington, D.C., an annual assemblage of the nation's Establishment. The other speakers that night were to be the stiffest competition: Texas Gov. Ann Richards and President Bush. So I decided to play the piano and sing satirical verses about politicians and rely on a little help from my friend. I closed in this way:

“My friend Alex Haley used to say, ‘Find the good and praise it.’ He especially liked to say that to people who were busy finding everything wrong with America. It was a powerful message coming from the grandson of slaves, from the man who wrote *Roots* and *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*.”

“I used to think about it every time Alex told the story about John Newton, the slave trader, and how he saw the light and wrote one of the world's greatest hymns, ‘Amazing Grace.’”

“I thought about it again last month as an African flute played the melody of that great hymn and we buried Alex Haley next to the front porch where his grandson and great aunt first told him the stories that became *Roots*.”

Then, on the piano, I played “Amazing Grace.”

The crowd of 1000 insiders did something they rarely do—they rose and applauded. I was thinking: “Thank you, my friend. It's more for you than for me.”

I was not surprised earlier this year when Will, now in seventh grade, told me that he had chosen to read *Roots* for a class assignment. Some evenings he and I have been reading it together.

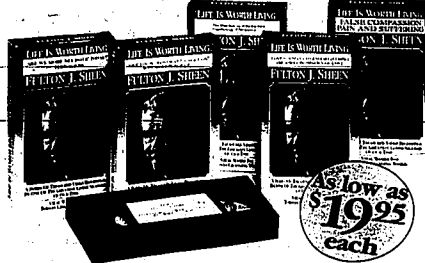
When we came to the page where slave traders surprise Kunta Kinte in the canebrake, Will sat straight up, just as I did when I first read it. When Kunta is struggling in the filth and death of the slave trader's hull, we struggled too, trying to imagine it. For both of us, of course, the best thing has been that on each page our friend Alex comes alive again.

After we read and before I turn out the lights, I usually pause at Will's desk, where he keeps the mounted plastic fish that arrived in the mail soon after he caught what Alex assured him was “the biggest catfish ever seen” in the Haley Farm pond. On the wooden base of this trophy, there is a strip of white paper, carefully cut out and taped, with a neatly penned inscription: “To Will, my favorite fisherman—Alex Haley.” To Alex, everyone was a superstar. **IF**

The miniseries “Alex Haley's Queen” begins Feb. 14 at 9 p.m. EST on CBS.

Former U.S. Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander is the author of *Six Months Off: An American Family's Australian Adventure*, published by William Morrow & Co. He lives in Nashville.

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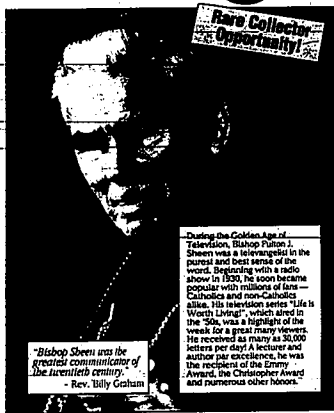
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businessman Dan Morgan, a longtime Sheen enthusiast and a former supporter for the famed TV show. He tracked down many of the original episodes at St. Bernard's Seminary in Rochester, New York. Additional rare footage was discovered in an old vault at a New York City TV studio. Expert technicians took the fragile video tapes and kinescope recordings, and created modern videos. The content of the original shows has been preserved. The sound and picture have been restored to meet today's standards; some shows have been colorized.



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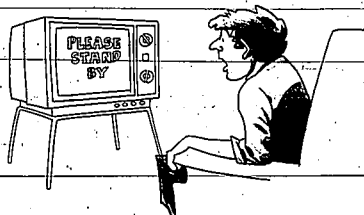
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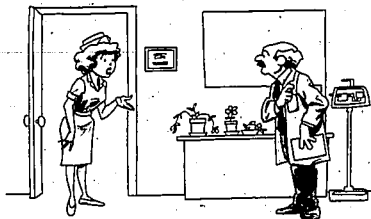


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PARADE'S SPECIAL

Intelligence Report

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

Mikhail Makes a Movie



Solweig Dommarthin and Bruno Ganz in *Wings of Desire*; Sequel features Mr. Gorbachev (r)

Mikhail Gorbachev, the man who set in motion the 1990 reunification of Germany, appears in a new German film which explores some of that event's dark repercussions. The former Soviet leader plays himself in a brief appearance in *Far Away, So Close*—musing about how man should live while he sits at his desk, signing papers. Directed by Wim Wenders, the film is the sequel to *Wings of Desire*, his 1987 hit that charmed audiences and critics with its depiction of angels hovering over the residents of Berlin and overhearing their private yearnings. The two main angels, Otto Sander and Bruno Ganz, are back—along with Peter Falk and Nastassia Kinski. At the end of *Wings*, the

Ganz angel fell in love with a circus performer (Solweig Dommarthin) and gave up his immortal status to become human. In the sequel, the Sander angel also becomes mortal but discovers that being human isn't so sweet in 1992. In the new Germany, he's seen as an outsider—subject to suspicion and the violence now being carried out against Jews and foreign workers by neo-Nazi youths, including formerly Communist East Germans.

"It's a dark story, and very much a film about the real Germany," says a spokesman for the Berlin-based Tolsi Films. "Not a documentary, but truer than a documentary." *Far Away, So Close* will be shown this spring at the Cannes Film Festival. But don't expect any awards for Gorbach.

Big Apple Takes Big Bite Out of Travel Budget

New York is the worst city in the country for a business traveler on a budget, according to the latest analysis of hotel and lodging costs by Runzheimer International, a Wisconsin-based consulting firm. Here are the average daily totals for three meals and lodging in the 10 costliest cities in the U.S. Compare

them to the least-expensive city—Macon, Ga., where you'll spend only \$73 a day.

1) New York City.....	\$287
2) Washington, D.C.	\$248
3) Honolulu.....	\$238
4) Chicago.....	\$215
5) Boston.....	\$197
6) San Francisco.....	\$194
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10) Philadelphia.....	\$161

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SUPPS AND STEWS

FOR WINTER COMFORT

These intensely flavored vegetarian one-dish meals—made from the season's harvest—are satisfying, soothing and healthy too.

The New Year is fast upon us, and, happily, many of you have resolved to indulge—not deplete—yourself with the great bounty of winter vegetables. More and more, your letters to me request simple, one-dish entrees that are nutritious, easily prepared ahead and meatless. The following dishes are sure to satisfy, even soothe.

You'll never miss the taste of meat in my totally fat-free Fresh Vegetable Broth. This intensely flavored alternative to chicken and beef broths satisfies in soups and stews, as well as on its own. What some consider "boring" winter staples—such as carrots, cauliflower and potatoes—are deliciously transformed in Curried Vegetable Stew, its spices smoothed and mellowed with a bit of honey. And in Winter Vegetable Ragout, woody wild mushrooms and sweet-tasting parsnips and carrots are spiced up with garlic, thyme and sage, then tossed with barley. It's the stew to serve after a snowfall.

Be creative! Cooking with vegetables not only adds greater variety to your repertoire but also goes a long way to helping you keep those important New Year's resolutions to eat healthier.

You'll never miss the meat! (Stockwise from top right)

Curried Vegetable Stew, Winter Vegetable & Barley Ragout and Golden Butternut Squash Chili.



FRESH VEGETABLE BROTH

Carrots and tomatoes add a rich sweetness to this broth, while mushrooms give it strength.

- 2 celery stalks with leaves
- 2 carrots and 2 leeks
- 1 medium-sized onion, unpeeled, studded with 4 whole cloves
- 2 cloves of garlic, unpeeled and lightly crushed

- 8 white mushrooms, halved
- 2 medium-sized tomatoes, quartered
- 4 red new potatoes, halved
- 8 sprigs of parsley
- 2 sprigs of dill
- 1 bay leaf
- 8 peppercorns
- 1 teaspoon coarse salt
- 10 cups water

- 1. Wash vegetables. Cut celery, carrots and leeks into large chunks. Place all ingredients in

large, heavy pot. Bring to a boil; reduce heat. Simmer, uncovered, for 1 hour. Adjust seasonings to taste; simmer for 30 minutes.

2. Strain broth, reserving vegetables for another use, if desired.

3. Cool to room temperature. Refrigerate or freeze.

Yield: 4 cups. Per cup: 10 calories, no fat, no cholesterol.

NOTE: Once it's strained and cooled, stock freezes well for up to three months.

CURRIED VEGETABLE STEW

Fresh plum tomatoes, along with parsley or cilantro, add bright, new flavor to this curry.

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons minced garlic
- 1½ tablespoons curry powder
- 6 carrots, peeled, halved and cut into 1-inch lengths
- 3 russet potatoes, cut into 1½-inch dice
- 1 medium-sized cauliflower, trimmed and cut into small florets
- 4 cups Fresh Vegetable Broth (see recipe)
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1 cinnamon stick
- 1 can (19 ounces) garbanzo beans, drained
- 1½ cup golden raisins
- 2 cups seeded and diced plum tomatoes
- 1½ cup chopped flat-leaf parsley or cilantro
- 4 cups cooked pearl barley (optional)

- 1. Heat oil in a large, heavy pot over low heat. Add onion and cook 10 minutes, or until tender and translucent. Add garlic; cook 2 to 3 minutes more. Sprinkle curry powder over vegetables and cook 1 minute, stirring constantly to mellow flavors.

- 2. Add carrots, potatoes, cauliflower, broth, honey and cinnamon stick. Bring to a boil, reduce heat to a simmer and cook 20 minutes, or until vegetables are tender. Add beans and raisins; simmer 15 minutes, stirring occasionally.

- 3. Just before serving, stir in tomatoes and parsley. Serve in shallow bowls atop pearl barley, if desired.

Serves 8. Per serving: 322 calories, 5g fat, no cholesterol.

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BY SHEILA LUKINS

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Fresh Vegetable Broth—made without any meat and totally fat-free—is an intensely flavored alternative to chicken and beef broths. It satisfies as a base for soups and stews, as well as on its own.

WINTER VEGETABLE & FARLEY RAGOUT

When working with dried mushrooms, it's necessary to rinse them very well, as they tend to have some fine dirt on them. Be sure to strain the soaking liquid through a sieve lined with a double thickness of cheesecloth. This effort is worth the time, since the woody flavor is delicious.

- 1 ounce dried wild mushrooms (morels, ceps or shiitake)
- 3 cups Fresh Vegetable Broth (see recipe)
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 12 ounces fresh white mushrooms, wiped clean and quartered
- 1 large onion, coarsely chopped
- 6 medium-sized carrots (about 2 pounds), peeled, halved lengthwise and cut into 1-inch lengths
- 4 medium-sized parsnips (about 3/4 pound), peeled, halved lengthwise and cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 1 tablespoon finely minced garlic
- 2 sage leaves, crumbled
- 2 teaspoons dried thyme
- 2 cups cooked pearl barley

(make ahead)
Salt and coarsely ground black pepper, to taste
1/2 cup chopped flat-leaf parsley

1. Rinse dried mushrooms in a strainer to remove any dirt. Place in a small bowl. Bring 1 cup of vegetable broth to a boil and pour over mushrooms. Let rest for 1 hour. Strain mushrooms, reserving broth, and cut them into large pieces; reserve. Strain broth through a double thickness of cheesecloth and reserve.
2. Heat 1 tablespoon of oil in a nonstick skillet over medium heat. Add fresh white mushrooms and sauté for 5 minutes. Add reserved cooked mushrooms and cook 1 minute longer. Set all the mushrooms aside.
3. Heat remaining 2 tablespoons of oil in

a large, heavy pot over medium heat. Add chopped onion and cook, stirring, for 5 minutes. Add carrots, parsnips and garlic; cook for 10 minutes, stirring well, to bring out the flavors.
4. Add reserved strained broth, the remaining 2 cups of vegetable broth, sage and thyme. Bring mixture to a boil, reduce heat to medium and simmer 15 minutes, or until vegetables are just tender.
5. Gently fold in barley and mushrooms with a large rubber spatula, stirring from the bottom up, so that the vegetables do not break up. Season with salt and pepper. Cook over low heat for 5 minutes to heat through, stirring. If mixture seems dry, add more broth as desired. Fold in parsley just before serving. Serve in shallow bowls with thick slices of pumpkin-riche bread.
Serves 8. Per serving: 193 calories, 6g fat, no cholesterol.

Tasty Vegetable Tips

- Herbs and spices are both key ingredients for luscious vegetable meals. So, be creative—approach your spice cabinet with a new eye.
- When using fresh herbs to flavor broths, bruise the stems lightly by pressing them with the flat side of a knife. This will release the most flavor from the herbs.
- To get the best flavor from tomatoes in the winter, buy the plum tomatoes variety. Let them rest, unrefrigerated, for three to four days, so that they ripen up a bit.
- To boost nutrition, flavor and color in broths, wash vegetables well, then cook as needed.
- Store several small containers of my Fresh Vegetable Broth in the freezer and use whenever broth is called for in meatless recipes.

Vegetables not only add greater variety to your cooking repertoire but also help you keep those resolutions to eat healthier.

WINTER BEET SALAD

By roasting beets, their deep flavor and color are retained. Once peeled, if well wrapped in plastic, beets can be kept for up to a week in a crisper drawer.

4 medium-sized beets (about 1 pound)

1/4 cup fresh orange juice

1 tablespoon red-wine vinegar

1/2 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard

Salt and coarsely ground black pepper, to taste

1/2 cup olive oil

1/4 cup chopped flat-leaf parsley

Finely chopped zest of 1 orange

2 bunches watercress (stems trimmed), washed and patted dry

1. Prepare the roasted beets ahead of time: Preheat oven to 350°F. Wash beets well and trim stems and roots (leave on 1 inch of each). Wrap beets individually in aluminum foil and bake for 1 1/2 hours or until tender. Remove from oven and slip skins off, using rubber gloves so that hands do not become stained. Cut beets into 1/4-inch dice.

2. In a medium-sized bowl, whisk together the orange juice, vinegar, mustard, salt and pepper. Slowly drizzle in the olive oil, whisking constantly until sauce mixture is slightly thick and well combined. Add the beets, parsley and orange zest; toss gently in the sauce.

3. To serve, divide watercress evenly among eight salad plates and spoon equal portions of the beets and sauce atop the greens.

Yield: 4 cups. Serves 8. Per 1/2-cup serving: 148 calories, 14g fat, no cholesterol. (Per whole beet: 34 calories, .2g fat, no cholesterol.)

GOLDEN BUTTERNUT SQUASH CHILI

There are very few Americans who don't love their chili. And golden, meaty butternut squash handpicks perfectly the heavy dish that we usually associate with this dish. Red peppers, tomatoes, onions and red beans—all spiced up with the best Southwestern flavors—make this blazing stew satisfying even to the heartiest appetites.

2 tablespoons olive oil

2 onions, cut into 1/4-inch dice

2 tablespoons finely chopped garlic

2 medium-sized red bell peppers,

cut into 1/2-inch dice

2 tablespoons chili powder

2 tablespoons ground cumin

1/4 teaspoon ground allspice

1 1/2 tablespoons dried oregano

Pinch of red pepper flakes

2 cans (28 ounces each) pitted plum

tomatoes, chopped, with their

juices

1/2 cup dry red wine

2 butternut squash, peeled and cut

into 1/2-inch dice (see note)

Finely grated zest of 1 orange

Salt and coarsely ground black

pepper, to taste

2 cans (15 1/2 ounces each) dark

red kidney beans, drained

2 tablespoons chopped fresh

cilantro leaves

2 tablespoons chopped flat-leaf

parsley

1. Heat olive oil over medium heat in a large, heavy pot. Add the onions, garlic and red bell peppers. Cook for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally, until the vegetables have wilted. Add the chili powder, cumin, allspice, oregano and red pepper flakes; cook for 1 minute longer, stirring to coat vegetables well with spices.

2. Add the chopped tomatoes with their juices, red wine, diced butternut squash and orange zest. Bring all the ingredients to a boil, reduce heat to medium-low and simmer, uncovered, for 20 minutes, or until the squash is tender. Add salt and pepper to taste, and adjust seasonings.

3. Add the kidney beans and fold in gently. Cook 10 minutes more. Just before serving, stir in the chopped cilantro and parsley.

Serves 8. Per serving: 380 calories, 5g fat, no cholesterol.

NOTE: Butternut squash can be difficult to cut, because the pulp is very firm and the outer skin is slightly tough, so work carefully. I find that the easiest way to work with it is to cut the squash in half crosswise at the base of the large neck. Then carefully cut in half lengthwise. Scoop out any seeds in the cavity and slice the halves into 1/2-inch lengths crosswise. Peel the skin from each piece and then cut into dice.

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In the coming weeks, a private bill will be introduced in Congress to grant citizenship to one remarkable Chinese man and his family. This is his story:

His Greatest Wish—To Be A Citizen

THE CHINESE BOY was pressed-and-spit-shined, like a good Marine should be. On this bitterly cold day in February 1948, he followed a group of U.S. Marines to an airstrip outside Tsingtao. For more than three years, they had treated the boy like a brother: feeding him, sending him to school—in short, making him one of them. A Marine. Now they were leaving. "Bullard!" the boy shouted to PFC William Bullard as the two hugged. "You send for me, won't you? You bring me stateside, won't you?"

"Oh, yes, Charlie—someday we'll come back for you," Bullard told his young friend. As their plane roared down the runway, the Marines looked from the windows at the 13-year-old boy who stood at attention, saluting. He was crying. So were the Marines.

It would be 35 years before William Bullard and his fellow Marines could keep their promise. By then, the boy had paid a high price for his loyalty.

Today, he is 58 and calls himself Charlie Tsui (pronounced "two"). The Marines called him Charlie Two Shoes. Even now, they are awed by his devotion to them and to the United States. Because he refused to denounce the U.S., he endured seven years in prison and 10 years under house arrest before finally entering this country in 1983.

All Tsui wanted in exchange for his loyalty was to be a U.S. citizen. Dozens of his former Marine buddies, most now in their 60s and 70s, pushed for passage of a bill that would have granted citizenship to him and his family. In October, he bill failed to get to the floor of the U.S. House, effectively killing it.

Tsui and his wife, Jin Mie, 54, now run a Chinese restaurant in Chapel Hill, N.C., with their three children. They own a five-room house and are not in jeopardy of being sent back to China. All appearances, his family is living the American Dream. Still, Tsui says without citizenship, he feels rootless.

"A lot of people tell me, 'A citizen doesn't make any more money than anybody else,'" he says. "It's not the money. It has to do with the honor, the integrity of being a citizen. I feel that I should have been a citizen 47 years ago. Because, when I first became a Marine, I felt 'I'm a Marine, and a Marine is from the United States. So I'm a part of the U.S. too.' I don't understand why Congress turned



In 1945 in China, a 10-year-old boy was thrilled to be adopted by U.S. Marines serving there. He paid a heavy price for his loyalty.

its back on me after all I went through."

That is the real story—all that Tsui endured to become a U.S. citizen. It began in 1949, after the last Marines left China.

They had come to China in October 1945. World War II had been over for two months, but word of the Japanese surrender had yet to reach the mud-hut villages surrounding the city of Tsingtao. The Marines' mission: to disarm the Japanese and send them home.

As the Chinese had fought the Japanese, they were destined to fight among themselves—peasants under the Communist leader Mao Tse-tung rising up to overthrow the Nationalist government of Chiang Kai-shek.

In a village near an air base 15 miles from Tsingtao lived a frail 10-year-old. When the Marines asked his name, he said, "Tsui Chi Hsi." "Sounds like 'Charlie Two Shoes,'" said one Marine, and the

name stuck. Charlie soaked their fires and brought eggs from his parents' farm. He took home Keweenaw—Spam, tuna, beans.

"All he was doing was trying to help his family," says Don Sexton of Greensboro, N.C., a former Marine corporal. "He wanted food, not money. The Japanese had deprived his village of what little it had."

The unit received permission from Charlie's parents to take him in. Soon he was one of them. He slept in their tents and, later, in the barracks at the Marine compound. He wore uniforms cut to his size—wool greens in winter, khakis in summer. He hiked and paraded with the Marines. They sent him to a school run by nuns, who led him to Christianity.

As Marines left, their replacements welcomed Charlie. Then suddenly, in

Charlie Tsui, 58, proudly displays his old fatigue trousers and other U.S. Marine memorabilia, which decorate his family's restaurant in Chapel Hill, N.C. Below: Charlie in China with two of his "fellow" Marines, about 1946.

January 1949, just after he turned 14, the Marines' mission was over. By February, they were gone. The Communists took control of China. Charlie was sent home.

Charlie's parents were frightened to see him. "Being with the Marines for four years, I could barely speak my language," he explains. "My parents knew the Communists may kill me, and they are scared for themselves." His mother hid him in a hole in the backyard, covering it with hay. After two weeks, Communist soldiers came to his house to see the boy. They assured his mother they meant no harm. Charlie appeared, still wearing his Marine greens. The soldiers told the boy the Americans were his enemies.

After they left, Charlie's mother began burning his Marine possessions: first, books and papers; then, piece by piece, his uniforms. "This is evidence they will use against you," she said. Finally, she came to his fatigue trousers. "You are not going to destroy these," he said. Instead, she dyed them black.

For 13 years, the Communists didn't bother Charlie. He went to school and to



church, until the Communists boarded them up. After that, he prayed to himself—always in English, for practice. In 1960, he married Zhu Jin Mie. He found a job as a silk researcher. Then, in 1962, after refusing to sign a statement that the Marines had mistreated him, Charlie was arrested, found

guilty of "suspicion of espionage" and refusing to cooperate with the government, and sentenced to seven years in prison and 10 years under house arrest. Tsui's son, Jeff, was 2 months old when he left for prison. Jin Mie, a teacher, was fired for refusing to divorce her husband and forced to work in the fields.

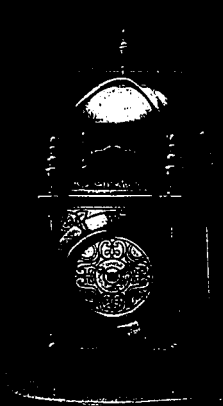
"Those seven years were easy," Tsui reflects about prison. "In my country, there wasn't much freedom anyway."

When Tsui was released, his son was 7. Still under house arrest, Tsui could work only at the dirtiest jobs—carrying manure to the fields and digging wells. Another son, David, and a daughter, Susan,

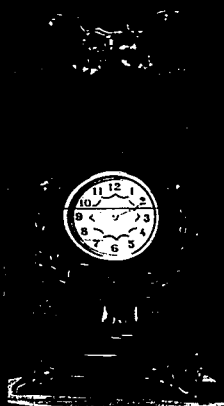
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Lying the American Dream: almost: Tsui, his wife, Jin Miao, and their oldest child, Jeff, 30, who is the head chef at the family's restaurant.

CITIZEN/continued

were born. By 1979, the year Tsui regained his freedom, the U.S. and China had established diplomatic relations.

Tsui decided to write the Marines, but it took months to get permission. Relying on faith, he prayed: "Lord, thank you for keeping me alive. But you've got to help one more time. Help me remember addresses." Before long, he sent letters to three he'd committed to memory some 30 years earlier. One made it through: On a bright day in April 1980 in Autreyville, N.C., William Bullard reached into his mailbox and fished out a battered letter.

Dear Bullard,

—How are you and your family? Do you remember your old buddy in China?... I hope you will be willing to help me as you did before to create success.

—Charlie Bullard cried. He'd long wondered if Charlie was alive. Bullard phoned his old Marine friends. All flooded Congress with letters.

On May 10, 1983, Charlie Two Shoes flew into Cleveland. "Semper fi," he told Bullard and four other weeping ex-Marines—short for "semper fidelis" (Latin for "always faithful"), the Corps' motto. For 24 years, Tsui lived in Tallmadge, Ohio, with former Marine PFC Roy Sibit, who, with Bullard, had led the effort to bring him to the U.S.

Tsui came on a six-month visa, which his Marine friends managed to have extended twice. The third time—in 1985, with Tsui just days from deportation—U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese stepped in, arranging for him to stay in-

definitely. Charlie sent for his family.

Not long after, says Tsui, his friendship with Sibit soured. So his family moved to North Carolina—first to Greensboro, where Charlie and Jeff installed carpet; then, in late 1986, to Chapel Hill, where they opened Tsing Tao Restaurant, decorating it with photos and mementos of Charlie and the Marines.

Though permitted to remain here, Charlie had not been given residency status—necessary to apply for citizenship. Last September, a bill to grant citizenship to Tsui was introduced by then U.S. Sen. Terry Sanford (D., N.C.).

Many Marines wrote to Congress in support. But Roy Sibit has a different view. "Charlie already has the privilege of coming and staying in the U.S.," he says. "I don't feel he is deserving of getting citizenship by going through a special process."

It sailed through the Senate but, even after a background check confirmed

Tsui's story, the bill died in the House. In the coming weeks, Rep. David Price (D., N.C.) will reintroduce it. "We hope to get the bill passed quickly," he says.

"The men who fought to make their old friend from China a citizen hope so: 'What you have in your midst,' says former Marine Cpl. Jack Hutchins of Hazel Green, Ky., "is a true American hero." ■

For more information, write: Rep. David Price, 2458 Rayburn House Office Bldg., Dept. P, Washington, D.C. 20515.

David Perlmutt is a reporter with The Charlotte Observer in North Carolina.

LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

Fresh Voices

In search of my birth mother

Heather Guffee, 21, of Chattanooga, Tenn., was adopted at birth and loves her parents very much. Nevertheless, Heather says, she always wanted to know what her "true identity" was and knew that someday she'd go looking for it.



So, when I was 16 and old enough to drive, I set out down to Georgia, where I was born, to find my natural mother. I didn't tell anybody,

because I didn't want to hurt my parents. I didn't want them to feel like I was looking for something I didn't have with them. It wasn't parents I was looking for. It was who I was. I was looking for ties to myself.

I had found my adoption papers at home when I was 8. So I knew the name of the girl who had me and that she was 17. And I knew where I was born. But I never told anybody that I knew—I thought this was something wrong for me to know.

The first place I went in Georgia was the high school. The biggest thing you always wonder is: Does she look like me? So I looked through old yearbooks, and I found her picture! We both have pug noses. And that was really fun, to think, "That's where I got my nose." I looked to see if she was in some of the things I was in, like band and choir. Or if she was a cheerleader. It was a little bit emotional for me.

All I had was her maiden name. Eventually, I found the old school librarian, who remembered her but didn't know where she was now or whom she had married.

I let a few months pass. Then, one day, I called the post office in this little Georgia town and said I was from the alumni association in Chattanooga and was trying to find her. They gave me the name of some people they thought might be her parents. I went down that week. It was less than an hour from where I live.

They were my mother's aunt and uncle, and they took me over to my grandparents. I was so scared they would totally deny it. But they didn't—they kept apologizing to me that they'd had to give me up. They promised to get in touch with my natural mother, and I left.

On Christmas Eve, my grandmother

told me that my natural mother would be at her house, so I went down there. I still didn't tell my parents. I didn't think they would understand what I was feeling and why I was doing this. I did finally tell a close friend who also was adopted. She said I was being ungrateful to my parents. She said she'd never ever try to find her natural parents.

My natural mother wasn't at her mother's house, and that was like a feeling of abandonment all over again. They told me she was at her sister's, so I phoned and got to talk to her. She really didn't seem. She seemed almost without emotion. But she said she wanted to see me. I drove to her right away.

I had brought pictures of me at various stages of my life to let her see what I'd looked like. This was something I'd looked forward to, but it wasn't how I'd expected it to be. I could tell she was upset. I had wanted to know so badly, I hadn't thought much about how she would feel what I. All I could think of was, "Of course, I'll want to see me."

I finally told my parents. They understood, but I could tell it hurt them. I didn't want them to think I was being ungrateful, because they have given me so much love. They're the only parents, really, that I have.

I saw my natural mother six, seven times after that. I tried to develop a relationship with her. We both tried. But it didn't work out. I think she was just as curious about what I was like, and what I had become, as I was about her. But I think it was maybe too big an intrusion into her life. I had just never thought about that when I was being a detective. I've accepted it more now—that maybe it wasn't meant for me to be in her life. She has told me of someone who might be my father, but I haven't yet pursued it in depth. I don't feel like it's the time right now.

The most important thing is, I've gained peace of mind. I know where I came from. And I know that I'm

much better off where I am. It's the person who loves you and cares for you that is your true mother. And father. I'm grateful to my natural mother for giving me up—that was very noble of her. She was too young to take care of me.

I want other adopted children to know that they shouldn't feel ashamed of their feelings. If you want to know your identity, pursue it. One thing I'd do differently: I was a little too young to be delving into that kind of emotional dynamite. If I had waited until I was 21, I'd have had the maturity to handle a lot of things differently than I did. Also, you need to think about how your natural parents may feel when you come walking into their lives and to mentally prepare yourself that they may not want you. It never occurred to me that somebody would be uncomfortable about having me in her life—which in itself is a tribute to how comfortable my parents have made me feel. They're the best parents in the world.

The book "Adoption: The Facts, Feelings and Issues of a Double Heritage," by Jeanne DuPrau (Julian Messner, \$3.95), is sensitive and thorough.

More unfavorable lines parents say



"I hate it when they say, 'Don't worry, I trust you.' If your parents ever say that to you, you know they have something up their sleeve.

"Another unfavorable: When you ask for advice on a crucial situation and they say, 'No, it's up to you.' (Of course, if you *don't* ask their advice, they give it to you anyway—and then if you don't follow it, they send you on a major guilt trip.")

—Carol Enock, 13, Little Rock, Ark.

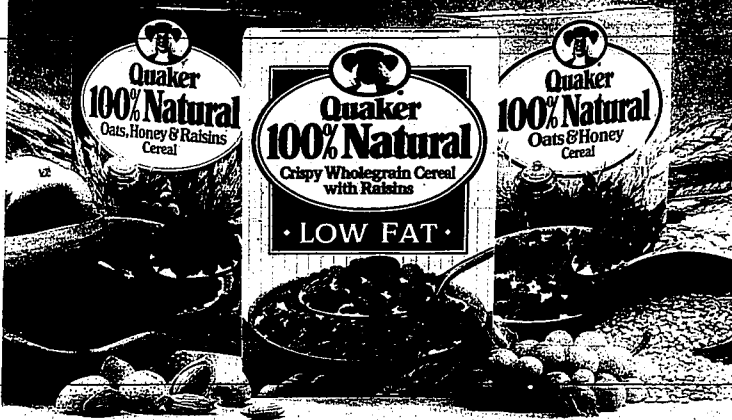


"I hate this one so much: 'I think I have a little more experience at this than you.'"

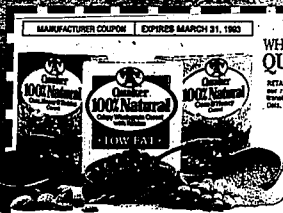
—Scott Phettersplace, 16, Hagerstown, Md.

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Ask Marilyn®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



There is a single path up a mountain. A climber starts up at around 6 a.m. and arrives at the top around

6 p.m. He stays there overnight, starts down the next day at about 6 a.m. and arrives at the bottom around 6 p.m. On both days, he travels at varying speeds, enjoying the scenery, stopping for lunch, etc. What are the chances that there was a spot on the mountain path that he passed at exactly the same time both days?

—Jerry Bilek, Englewood, Fla.

It's 100%, and here's how to visualize the proof: Imagine both of the climber's trips taking place at once. The climber starts up at the same time that his "twin" starts down. At some point along the way—regardless of whether one stops for lunch and the other doesn't stop at all—they will undoubtedly meet as they pass each other. That will be the place and time.

When poured from a container, honey will diminish in dimension and seemingly in proportion to the distance that it falls. Why? It seems to me that it should remain the same.

—William E. McCraney
Huntington Beach, Calif.

The honey picks up speed as it falls; so, for the same flow rate, it takes less cross-sectional space. You can demonstrate this with your kitchen faucet (without an aerator). Water does the same thing but, because it's less viscous than honey, at a different rate.

Boy, am I in shock! I recently took the Law School Admissions Test and just about failed it. This, after a brilliant academic career of straight A's and advanced degrees at two of the most prestigious universities in the country! The LSAT presented baffling logic puzzles and other types of questions that I had never been exposed to before. Does this mean that I'm dumb, after all, and

that my grade-point average is meaningless?

—Shocked, Fort Worth, Tex.

No way! It has been my experience that highly educated people who have difficulty with logic and the like have simply spent much more time learning *what* to think than they have learning *how* to think. It may be a deficit in your education, but it certainly isn't a deficit in you.

Using letters and numbers, and a maximum of seven letters and numbers in combination, how many different license plates would that amount to?

—John E. Giles Jr., Atwater, Calif.

Assuming that we can use 26 letters and 10 digits, there are 78,364,164,096 seven-character combinations, if you don't mind plates like ZZZZZZZ and 0000000 enough for more than 314 automobiles for each man, woman and child in the United States.

What happens four times in every week, twice in every month, but only once in a year?

—Jonathan Staggs, Peoria, Ill.

And it doesn't happen at all in a day. It's the letter "e."

I've got stuff all over the place, but a friend of mine says there's a saying that goes something like, "Don't keep anything in your house that you don't know to be useful or believe to be beautiful." What do you think about that?

—J. Ward, Seattle, Wash.

Well, it sounds pretty good on the surface, but I wouldn't actually recommend it. I'd hate to be the cause of all those divorces.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S BRAINTEASER: Because you didn't finish the mile! It's 10 blocks from 20th Street to 10th Street, but only nine blocks from 10th Street to 1st Street.

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records Hall of Fame" for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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IN STEP WITH:*

BY JAMES BRADY

Theresa Saldana

"I'M STARING AT THE MOUNTAINS and the sea right now," said Theresa Saldana, who was enjoying a day off from her role as wife on *The Commish*, the very successful ABC series starring Michael Chiklis as police commissioner of a city that is supposed to be in this country but which is filmed in Vancouver, British Columbia. I wanted to know what Chiklis is like.

"He's really funny," Theresa said, "even more off-camera than on. He's a teddy bear. He should do standup comedy. We're a very relaxed, homogenous, home-oriented set, with families always visiting. Kaj [Eriksen], who plays our son, brings his friends. Unlike most cop shows, there's less tension."

Theresa is getting ready to have a baby on *The Commish*. It isn't going to be anything as controversial as Murphy Brown's, but it was a big deal for Theresa. "I even had some symptoms while wearing the false belly and had to be careful to explain to Tianna what was going on," she said. Tianna is her real-life 3-year-old daughter. Theresa also has a 12-year-old stepdaughter, Vanessa, by husband Phil Peters, who's on *The Commish* too as Sgt. William Frawley. And how does Theresa get along with Vanessa? "She lives with her mother, but we're extremely close," she said. "She gets on very well with Tianna and was right there [in the hospital] when Tianna was born."

Ms. Saldana is herself an adopted child. "I was raised as a Puerto Rican-Italian in New York," she said, "and I feel very much at home in Italy or in Spanish countries. I don't know my real parents, and I'm not in a search for them. I kind of like the mystery of it." She began acting while still in high school. She did the usual small roles

and then a larger one on *Kojak*, paid the bills by doing commercials, and broke through as Robert De Niro's sister-in-law in *Raging Bull*.

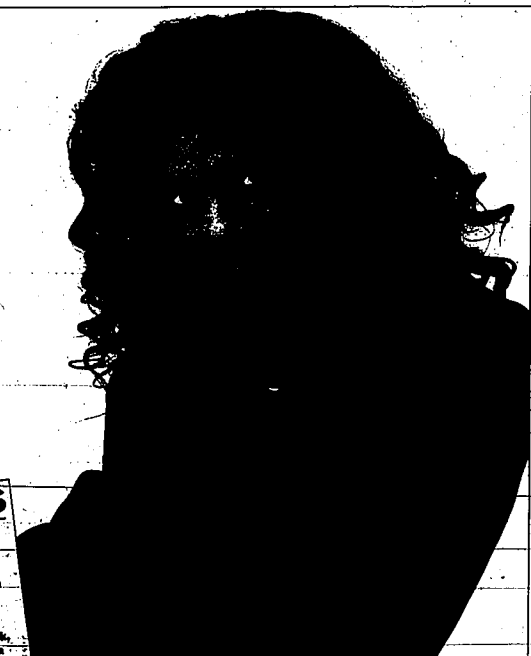
In the TV movie *Sophia Loren: Her Own Story*, Theresa portrayed Loren's sister. "Sophia is very much a movie star," she said, "bringing along her own entourage. You're not sitting around having cappuccino all day. But she's very sweet—though it's like sharing space with a legend."

Theresa is becoming a bit of a legend herself, with scripts being sent and stage roles offered. But she has another kind of project coming up—a novel. "I've got 40 novels in me," she said. "I write long-hand. My daughter doesn't mind at all. She just sits there and plays. But when a script comes in, and I start to read, she objects: 'Don't learn lines, Mommy.'" **BB**

BORN: Aug. 20, 1954, in Brooklyn, N.Y.
PERSONAL: Married Phil Peters in 1989; daughter, Tianna, 3.
FILMS: *Inclade Nunzio*, 1978; *I Wanna Hold Your Hand*, 1978; *Defiance*, 1980; *Raging Bull*, 1980; *Angel Town*, 1990.
TV: Includes *Sophia Loren: Her Own Story*, 1980; *Victims for Victims: The Theresa Saldana Story*, 1984; *Confessions of Crime*, 1991; *The Commish*, 1991—
OTHER: Founder of Victims for Victims, an advocacy group.
AUTHOR: *Beyond Survival*, 1986.

BRADY'S BITS

Two years ago, with her career booming, Theresa was urgently attacked and nearly killed by an obsessed fan who'd seen her in *Raging Bull*. She was scarred both physically and psychologically, but the actress fought back to find *Victims for Victims*, a self-help group. She also wrote a book, *Beyond Survival*, and starred in a TV movie about the attack. And now she isn't! Physically fine, she told me. And does she ever wake up in the middle of the night with nightmares? "Theresa is able to laugh about it—which I don't think I could," I wake up in the middle of the night," she said, "because my daughter wants to go to the potty."



One reason "*The Commish*" works so well on television is Theresa Saldana—wife, mother and real-life heroine

